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The Daily Colonist.

Forecast: Cloudy,
Showers
(Details on Page 3)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 73-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1961

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Damp Snow Likely Today

Showers may turn to wet snow as the air cools today but a heavy snowfall is not expected in the Victoria area, weatherman William Mackie said last night.

In low-lying areas, most of the snow will melt as fast as it falls, he said.



Anti-Bias Bill Worries Socred

Anti-discrimination measures which make it illegal to bar anyone from public accommodation on grounds of color, race or creed could cause problems in some of British Columbia's lavish resorts, a Social Credit MLA told the legislature yesterday.

"If they are forced to open to all and sundry they are going to have problems which will defeat the purpose of the splendid resorts they have created," said Bert Price (SC—Vancouver Burrard).

He added that he supported the bill but said it should have been introduced 100 years ago.

Mr. Price was roundly criticized for his views. He said he did not know how mixed groups or couples in beer parlors could be handled. "They do create friction which boils over into the rest of the customers," said Mr. Price, adding that many of the better resorts were in isolated areas and catered to tourists from all parts of the world.

INDIGNANT POINT
David Barrett (CCF—Dewdney) kept to his feet as Mr. Price sat down and said he was rising on a point "of personal indignation."

"If anybody goes into business thinking this problem will be there he shouldn't be there in the first place," said Mr. Barrett, adding that he

had once had salt poured all over his food in St. Louis because he had sat with a Negro. Education Minister Leslie Peterson, in explaining the Act, stated it was the government's intention to see that minorities received the same rights as the majority.

DEMORALIZING
"I think we can all agree that discrimination has a demoralizing effect on an individual," said Mr. Peterson. "It is both offensive and humiliating to any person to realize that solely because of his religion, the country of his birth or the color of his skin, he is prevented from making use of public services in any of our communities."

The bill proposes a fine of \$100 to be levied against offenders.

IMPORTANT THING
Tony Gargrave (CCF—MacKenzie) said the important thing was the pattern of conciliation and persuasion before fines.

Under the proposed system complaints will be investigated by a labor officer who will try to settle the dispute amicably. If this was not possible a full hearing would be held by the board of industrial relations with power to take what steps it considered necessary subject to the minister's approval.

Well-Behaved Bosses Leaving Prison Early

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two of seven executives of electrical firms sentenced to 30 days in prison in a big anti-trust case will be released four days early—time off for "good behavior."

Prisoners are Charles Mauntel, 60, Drexel Hill, Pa., and John H. Chiles, Jr., 57, Sharon, Pa., both high executives of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

GASOLINE TAX BOOST SURE AFTER LONG, HOT DEBATE

Only 'Maverick' Votes Against

Debate on the bill to raise gasoline and diesel oil taxes by three cents a gallon raged in the legislature yesterday for more than two hours before second reading was approved, virtually assuring the increase will become law on the day the session prorogues, later this month.

Although Social Credit MLA Donald Smith, of Victoria, spoke against certain features of the bill, only Cyril Shelford (SC—Omineca) voted against the bill, along with all members of the CCF and Liberal opposition. Second reading passed a division vote 29 to 21, closest House vote in many years.

Mr. Shelford said control of all petroleum products should be brought under jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission and attempts made to bring about a province-wide equalization of gasoline prices. He said he would favor adjournment of second reading until the government considered his suggestion.

He was supported by Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan), John Squire (CCF—Alberni), Alex Macdonald (CCF—Vancouver East), Donald Smith of Victoria and Lois Haggan (CCF—Grand Forks-Greenwood).

AS HE THINKS

Mr. Shelford, known as the maverick Social Creditor, who votes as he thinks, said people in his area are already paying higher per capita taxes, because they have to drive further and they have to pay 5 per cent sales tax on the freight. "Articles up there are one-quarter to one-third higher in price because of freight charges," he said.

Other debate highlights:

● Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said, "It isn't really an increase... it is a reduction... a decrease... It doesn't cost as much to drive on a mile of pavement... This is not an increase... It is merely shifting the load where it should be." He said it would be a decrease because the extra \$8,000,000 would go to building highways which would mean less wear and tear on motor vehicles and consequently less costs to motorists.

● Dudley Little (SC—Skeena) asked: "Are we increasing the tax enough to carry on a highways program? If it is not sufficient let's increase it more now."

● Opposition Leader Robert Strachan (CCF—Cowichan-Newcastle) said "year after year road users of Vancouver Island are making greater per capita contributions than any other section of the province... Compared to the amount of money spent on Vancouver, we are getting the short end of the stick."

● Donald Smith (SC—Victoria) said "It is quite evident they (the oil companies) are in a preferred position to absorb the increase... I support the bill because we have to have the revenue... Nobody has gotten up and said they are willing to forego roads."

● Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) said the highways department pays 25 cents a gallon for its gasoline, but private consumers in his

Continued on Page 3

Runner 'Caught' Off Base.

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro has revolutionized baseball.

After checking a sugar mill yesterday, the Cuban premier took over the pitching chores during a pickup game.

An opposing player stole second base. Castro sent him back to first.

"In this revolutionary government stealing is not permitted, even in baseball," he thundered.



FIDEL CASTRO
... throws curve

Apartheid Shadow Hangs Over Parley

LONDON (CP)—Commonwealth prime ministers spoke critically Tuesday of South Africa's racial policies on the eve of a vital conference overshadowed by that very subject.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, arriving by air from Dublin, said Canada "as a nation, with the utmost compassion and with the knowledge that our own record is not perfect, deplores the policy of apartheid."

Prime Minister Nehru of India, arriving at almost the same time as Diefenbaker, said: "I have criticized apartheid in the past and I feel more strongly about it now."

Despite the two anti-apartheid statements, there remained a strong current of hope that moderation will be the keynote of the 12-country, 10-day conference opening today.

Stand Alone!

NEW YORK (CP)—James Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, said Tuesday night self-development rather than foreign development "is better for the rounded life and continued vigor of a nation like Canada."

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Cuban Rifles Execute Four

HAVANA (CP)—Firing squads in Havana early today executed four anti-Castro Cubans as terrorists.

Two others were sentenced to death as terrorists in Pinar del Rio Tuesday night and were expected to die before dawn.

UN Swells Force Aims at Vital Port

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—The UN reinforced its Leopoldville garrison Tuesday, underlining its warning that its troops will fight the Congolese army if necessary to retake the vital port of Matadi. (See UN story on Page 3.)

Moroccan soldiers from the UN detachment in Katanga province were airlifted into Leopoldville and emergency arrangements were made to airlift 800 soldiers from Tunisia today. The first of 3,000 troops is sending to the Congo probably will arrive in a week. The U.S. navy, meanwhile, called off four ships it was

sending to the Congo. The navy said the UN advised their presence is not required.

'What About My Baby?'

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A 24-year-old expectant mother collapsed in police court Tuesday after she was sentenced to two years in prison for drug possession. A policewoman carried Rose Gee from the courtroom as she screamed: "What will happen to my baby?"

Addition Studied

Whole community would benefit, according to Mayor Scurrah, if grain handling facilities at port of Victoria were enlarged. Consideration is being given to a 200,000-bushel addition to the present 1,000,000-bushel capacity elevator. Aerial view of port taken from Vancouver Island Helicopters machine, shows, bottom to top, CNR Ogden Point dock, Victoria Grain Elevator, VMD Outer Wharf plant and Fisherman's Wharf. — (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Clean Up —Or Else

REGINA (CP)—Mrs. Mary Batten (L—Humboldt) said in the legislature Tuesday that Saskatchewan's bus depot is a disgrace.

She said if the proper authorities don't clean up the depot she'll buy a broom and mop and do the job herself.

Americans, Reds Swap Punches

PANMUNJOM (AP)—U.S. and North Korean soldiers traded punches outside a Korean armistice commission meeting Tuesday while generals sparred with words on the inside.

The lone casualty was Capt.

William Lyons of Lubbock, Tex., whose lip was split.

Bystanders gave this account of the fracas:

An American military policeman tried to trip a North Korean guard, and the American slapped the American.

Lyons, in charge of the U.S. military police detachment, and several of his men were investigating the slapping when several North Koreans closed in. Cmdr. Richard Manning of Washington, D.C., the UN command's duty officer at the armistice commis-

sion headquarters, and his Communist counterpart broke up the fight.

Inside the armistice commission meeting the UN command again rejected North Korean demands for withdrawal of foreign troops from South Korea.



Speedy 'Idle'

Just "idling along" at half-throttle, Major Robert White of U.S. Air Force yesterday set new world speed mark of 2,650 miles an hour in X-15 rocket powered experimental edge-of-space craft. Friction blistered thermal paint on rocket's tail fin in flight termed by pilot as a giant step in space program.

Wootton Sworn

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 40 judges, lawyers, relatives and friends crowded into Supreme Court chambers yesterday to witness the swearing-in of Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton of Victoria and Mr. Justice F. Craig Monroe.



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

QUEEN VICTORIA'S head got attached to the wrong body, somehow.

If this statement shocks you, don't read any further. Just leave quietly.

In a place called Gatlinburg, Tennessee, there is a newly-built "Christus Biblical Garden," where New Testament scenes are illustrated by waxworks figures.

The other day I met a traveller who had gone through that Christus Garden. He was struck with admiration for the place, and the people who designed it. It's holy, and it also makes money. Laying up treasure in two worlds—what more can you ask of life?

But in one waxworks tableau, there was a face that disturbed him, because it seemed familiar.

It was the face of an elderly peasant woman who carried an earthenware pot on her head—a stern, proud face. Where had he seen it before?

Then he realized. It was Queen Victoria's head, set on that alien neck.

At least, that was what the traveller told me. "You're fooling," I said.

"If you don't believe me, check with the people who are building the new waxworks museum in Victoria," he advised. "Ask W. P. Enman. Ask Derek Copperthwaite—he's a member of the firm of artists that is setting up the Victoria waxworks exhibit. They were commissioned to design the Christus Garden, too."

I went in search of Mr. Copperthwaite among the noise and clutter of a waxworks museum under construction in the lower hall of the Crystal Garden. The interior of that room had been transformed into a labyrinth of passages. In which were set alcoves at various angles, with chalk-marks on the floor (Hitler, Churchill, George Washington, etc.) to indicate what figure would stand in each place.

In one compartment a wooden mountain was under construction. It was Everest—the top five or six feet—and Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing will stand on it.

I found Mr. Copperthwaite in a large semi-circular alcove which is to be filled with kings and queens.

"Did they really put Queen Victoria's head on the figure of a woman carrying an earthenware pot?" I asked.

"I'd sooner you didn't mention it," he said. "I'm going to mention it, though," I said. "How did it happen, I wonder?"

He explained that the firm of Josephine Tussaud, Ltd., London, had made the wax figures for the Tennessee gardens, and the Victoria museum (including the Queen Victoria figure that arrived in town recently).

Josephine Tussaud usually makes waxen figures of celebrated people. For the Tennessee job, however, the firm had to produce a number of extras—ordinary, nameless men and women.

They had the mould from which Queen Victoria had been made. Apparently they thought nobody would notice if they made a twin sister of the old monarch to use in a crowd scene.

However, somebody noticed. Somebody always does.

"By the way, who else is there?" I asked. "Any other famous modern faces wandered into Biblical history?"

"I'm not going to answer that," Mr. Copperthwaite said.

"Aha!" I said. "Premier Bennett as a tax collector? Mike Pearson as... who?"

But he didn't try to answer. I thought I had better end the conversation, before it took an unpleasant turn.

Obituaries

Long-Time Resident Dies at Age of 72

Mrs. Marguerite Crawford Alexander, a resident of Victoria for many years, died here Sunday at the age of 72.

Born in Montreal, she graduated from St. Ann's Academy, studied nursing at Vancouver General Hospital and served as a nurse on the Empress ships.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. George Clegg of Victoria and Mrs. Stephen Lutz, Seattle.

JAMES MILNE

James Milne, 73, died suddenly at his home at 1415 Camosun Monday.

He was born in Gosport, England, and came to Victoria in 1919.

Mr. Milne served as a Blue Marine as a boy and later transferred into the Royal Navy (submarine) where he achieved the rank of CPO telegraphist during the First World War.

He is survived by his widow.

Alice Eva, one daughter, Eva, at home and two sons, Richard and John, Victoria.

LAC JAMES F. ANTON

Funeral services were held here yesterday for 26-year-old LAC James Frederick Anton, who died as a result of a car accident at Comox last Friday.

Mr. Anton is survived by his widow, Verna Cuthbert, at home; one son, Michael; two daughters, Cathie and Christine.

PERCIVAL WALES

Once a leading tennis and soccer player and also an outstanding pianist in this area, Percival Wales, 1051 Southgate, died here Saturday. He was 69.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Edith Jesse, and two nieces, Mrs. Eric Boak and Mrs. Jack Robbins, all of Victoria.



Here Monday

Director of the United Kingdom Information Service in Canada, R. McC. Samples will speak at a joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs Monday at 12:15 p.m. in the Empress Hotel. His topic will be "Canada and Britain—Conceptions and Misconceptions."

Your Good Health

Cleanliness Vital To Fight Body Odor

By JOSEPH G. MOLENE, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am nearing my 90th year and am very conscious of the fact that I have that old body odor. Bathing (oh, so often) does not seem to help, and like all old folks, even my clothes have a scent, and so does my bedroom. What can I do?" Mrs. J. M.

Hope I can write a brisk, to-the-point letter like that when I approach 90, if I ever do!

NOT AS CAREFUL

There's no hard and fast rule, that old people will develop a body odor. I have noticed it is true that some people, as they reach the 70s and beyond, are not as careful about baths as they might be. Bathing is a problem for arthritic knees.

And another thing: Some older folks, because they don't go out much, and don't get their clothes dirty and spotted with commonplace chores, fall into the error of thinking that their clothes don't need frequent washing. They'll insist on wearing the same under or outer garments for a week or longer.

DOUBTFUL

I doubt that Mrs. J.M., being as sensitive as she is to odor, falls in this category. I just mention it for anyone to whom it may apply.

The perspiration glands, including the apocrine glands, which cause most of the odor, are inactive in small children, and tend to decline in activity in the latter years. That helps.

A chronic infection (teeth, nose, tonsils, lungs, etc.) can cause an odor. Certain foods can: cabbage, onions, garlic, asparagus. In fact, Vitamin B can cause an odor in some people.

BACTERIA

Bacteria inhabiting the skin can cause odor. Deodorants are as useful to old people as to others. Ordinary baking powder will do much to lessen odor.

Another cause is the fact that when we grow old enough to lose our spryness, we don't get out as much as we used to. We don't give the clothes we wear an airing! It's a good idea to make it a point not to stay in one room most of the day. Just giving a bedroom time to air out will do a lot to rid it of odors.

As we grow older we seek warmth, and a warm, closed up room collects odors. We don't become markedly different as we grow older, but our habits change.

DON'T WORRY

After you've taken all the reasonable precautions, don't be overly sensitive about odors or age. We have our various smells at any age: the baby; the "small boy smell," which is acrid but pleasant to all of us who love little boys; the tobacco

Tax Boost Certain

Continued from Page 1

area pay another 30 cents on top of that. "You are hitting the consumer and the people who can afford it are the gasoline companies and the oil companies."

● John Aquire (CCF—Alberta) called for a complete review of the whole matter of gas prices and gas taxes.

● Irvine Corbett (SC—Yale) said he suggested the gasoline tax last year. "It is the most fair way of getting revenue."

● Liberal leader Ray Perrault said a portion of the tax should be diverted to those municipalities who pay most of the tax and that would mean bigger road programs in high population areas.

Premier Bennett introduced discussion on the bill with one of his arm-waving, electioneering type of speeches.

He said that based on aver-

age mileage of 21 miles to the gallon, the increase of 3 cents will only mean one-seventh of a cent a mile.

He met rural area critics by saying the rural areas will receive more benefits because the expenditure on highways in rural areas will be greater.

"I would love to have a general election on this issue. Just as other governments want to follow our party bonds, other governments are following our gas tax increase."

Saskatchewan, Alberta, Nova Scotia, predict every single province will raise its gas tax. "I am glad to take the blame, because I like to take the credit for highways. If 13 cents tax is so bad here, why is 14 cents not so bad in Saskatchewan (Saskatchewan has a bill to increase its gas tax to 14 cents)," he said.

"When the year is over, I expect we will be among the lowest two provinces in gasoline taxes."

"He is the only one who can call an election," said Leo Nimick (CCF—Cranbrook). "I am rather surprised he didn't mention the pending increase during the last election campaign."

KEEP INFORMED

"The government is afraid to do what they boast about... Keep the people informed... you haven't," charged Arthur Turner (CCF—Vancouver-East).

"I would be happy to see the premier go to the people next week on this issue and every other issue he has misinformed the people on," said David Barrett (CCF—Dewdney).

'Blow Your Head Off' Armed Youths' Threat

City police are investigating a shotgun incident Monday evening which brought a Victoria man a threat to "blow his head off."

Ronald Shrive, 921 Royal Terrace, told police he heard a shotgun blast in a vacant lot behind his home.

He went out and found two youths, about 19 or 20, crouched behind a fence. When he challenged them, they threatened to "blow my head off," he told police.

The two drove off in two cars, which Mr. Shrive described to police.

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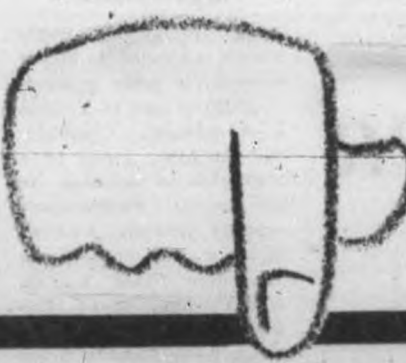
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The Weather

MARCH 8, 1961

Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly, 20.

Tuesday's sunshine, 2 hours 18 minutes. Precipitation, trace.

Recorded Temperatures

High 47 Low 38

Forecast Temperatures

High 45 Low 34

Sunrise 6:42 Sunset 6:08

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning for Georgia Strait. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Tuesday's high and low at Nanaimo, 42 and

26; precipitation, 10 inch. Forecast high and low, 45 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Gale warning continued. Cloudy with scattered showers. A little colder. Winds southerly 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 42 and 36.

TEMPERATURE

St. John's 47, 38; Montreal 45, 34; Toronto 42, 31; Ottawa 40, 29; Winnipeg 38, 28; Regina 36, 26; Saskatoon 34, 24; Edmonton 32, 22; Calgary 30, 20; Vancouver 47, 38; Seattle 45, 36; Portland 43, 34; San Francisco 41, 32; Los Angeles 39, 30; New York 37, 28; Chicago 35, 26; Denver 33, 24; Salt Lake City 31, 22; Phoenix 29, 20; San Diego 27, 18; Honolulu 25, 16.

WINDS

St. John's 15, 10; Montreal 12, 8; Toronto 10, 6; Ottawa 8, 4; Winnipeg 6, 2; Regina 4, 0; Saskatoon 2, -2; Edmonton 0, -4; Calgary -2, -6; Vancouver 15, 10; Seattle 12, 8; Portland 10, 6; San Francisco 8, 4; Los Angeles 6, 2; New York 4, 0; Chicago 2, -2; Denver 0, -4; Salt Lake City -2, -6; Phoenix -4, -8; San Diego -6, -10; Honolulu -8, -12.

SEA

St. John's 15, 10; Montreal 12, 8; Toronto 10, 6; Ottawa 8, 4; Winnipeg 6, 2; Regina 4, 0; Saskatoon 2, -2; Edmonton 0, -4; Calgary -2, -6; Vancouver 15, 10; Seattle 12, 8; Portland 10, 6; San Francisco 8, 4; Los Angeles 6, 2; New York 4, 0; Chicago 2, -2; Denver 0, -4; Salt Lake City -2, -6; Phoenix -4, -8; San Diego -6, -10; Honolulu -8, -12.

CLIMATE

St. John's 15, 10; Montreal 12, 8; Toronto 10, 6; Ottawa 8, 4; Winnipeg 6, 2; Regina 4, 0; Saskatoon 2, -2; Edmonton 0, -4; Calgary -2, -6; Vancouver 15, 10; Seattle 12, 8; Portland 10, 6; San Francisco 8, 4; Los Angeles 6, 2; New York 4, 0; Chicago 2, -2; Denver 0, -4; Salt Lake City -2, -6; Phoenix -4, -8; San Diego -6, -10; Honolulu -8, -12.

Nkrumah Speaks on Congo

'African' UN Force Urged

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — A stronger new United Nations command should be established in the Congo with a "primarily African" complexion, Ghana's president Kwame Nkrumah told the 15th UN General Assembly at the opening of its resumed sessions Tuesday.

The initiative in achieving peace for the embattled young republic should come primarily from "the African states with military support from the uncommitted countries of Asia and elsewhere," Nkrumah told the 99-member body.

CRITICIZED UN

Nkrumah's 1½-hour speech sharply criticized the UN operation in the Congo, saying it allowed the legal ruler, deposed premier Patrice Lumumba, to be murdered.

TRAGIC FRUIT

Nkrumah said the "tragic fruit" of the UN's recognition of the regime of President Joseph Kasavubu in the Congo is "seen today in the fact that the so-called government which was recognized by the United Nations has made an armed attack at Matadi on the forces of the UN."

While not proposing a specific bar against white troops in the UN Congo force, Nkrumah apparently had in mind NATO countries when he said: "The flow of arms and equipment into the Congo provides conditions which could lead to a civil war of the Spanish type or worse."



Big Man Poses Problem

One of the hottest members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) posed quite a problem to retired Honorary Colonel R. W. Mayhew, as he presented him with a new dress belt. Staff Sgt. Jack Leonard was one of scores in the regiment to receive the belts, donated by Col. Mayhew. (Colonist photo.)

Commonwealth Issue

Verwoerd's a Hero If Africa Stays In

Brian Barrow is a South African journalist who has written the problems of his country.

By BRIAN BARROW

CAPETOWN (CP) — If South Africa is expelled from the Commonwealth at the conference to open in London it is likely that Prime Minister Verwoerd will seek a mandate from the country to proceed with a republic outside the Commonwealth group.

OWN PEOPLE

If South Africa remains a member he will return a hero to his own people, with the myth of his infallibility more unshakable than ever. He might then hold a general election to strengthen his position and place himself securely in power for another five years. He has assured Parliament that he will do everything he can to avoid expulsion, but he has given himself little room to manoeuvre. He said with characteristic forthrightness that he would ask no favours. It seems possible that from the outset he will object to any discussion on apartheid.

Much can happen to upset

his plans. The South African United Overseas Front has tried to undo the work Prime Minister Macmillan has done to save South Africa from expulsion. And it believed that African unrest has been planned in the union to cause embarrassment during the conference and focus world attention on apartheid.

There are both white and non-white leaders who want expulsion, believing it will precipitate a domestic crisis that might lead to Dr. Verwoerd's downfall.

SOME NEW STRENGTH

His supporters believe that on the purely technical point that one Commonwealth member shall not interfere in the internal affairs of another, he will get support from countries like Britain, Australia and New Zealand.

But it is difficult to see how South Africa's severest Commonwealth critics — Ghana, Malaysia, Nigeria and Canada — can keep silent on the matter, because racial discrimination within the Commonwealth is the whole basis of their objection.

Historic Look By John D Washed Out

BELFAST (CP) — Because of a bath, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, Canadian high commissioner George Drew and their wives didn't see historic Carrickfergus Castle, near where King William III landed to fight the Battle of Boyne.

No one answered the door Sunday and the caretaker explained yesterday: "I heard the knocking, but I thought it was just children. I was bathing. . . . I'm sorry to hear I left a prime minister standing."

New Zealand Crash Injures City Sailors

CPO Frank Boddy, 1042 Gosper, was seriously injured in a highway crash Sunday near Wellington, New Zealand. Also hurt in the accident was CPO John Mundy, 291 Virago. Both men are from HMCS Beacon Hill, one of three Pacific Command frigates on a training cruise in the South Pacific.

Naval headquarters at Esquimalt said yesterday it received a brief report that five persons were in the vehicle, which hit a bridge abutment and rolled down an embankment. The message said Chief Boddy suffered concussion, a broken leg and cuts and was expected to remain in hospital about a month. Chief Mundy was due for release after treatment for cuts.

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Newspaper Advertising Stimulates Buying

High-Tariff Charges 'Nonsense' to Fleming

Jury Duty 'Cleared' In B.C. Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Workmen's Compensation Board said yesterday the board had not blamed jury duty for the death of a New Westminster man.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan Monday asked Premier Bennett, if he would consider a special grant to aid the widow and family of Hugo Bloder who died a few weeks after he had won dismissal from jury duty.

He said the board felt the cause of death was jury duty, not the ailment for which Mr. Bloder was receiving compensation.

The board maintained Mr. Bloder died of a kidney ailment that was not related to alcoholism, for which he was drawing a partial pension. An autopsy had shown death was due to the kidney ailment.

Irregulars Going Home To Formosa

RANGOON (Reuters) — Burma welcomed an announcement Tuesday that the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa was taking steps for the swift evacuation of Nationalist irregulars from Burma and bordering countries.

The irregulars have been on Burmese soil since shortly after Burma gained independence from Britain in 1948.

"The troops are remnants of an army which retreated across the border into remote northern Burma when the Communists overran the mainland in 1949."

They have been "living off the land" since their arrival—coercing local Burmese and making good money from opium traffic in the classic pattern of the Chinese war lords through the centuries.

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Fleming was raked over the coals Tuesday for having said there has been some erosion in tariff protection since 1950.

Liberal William Benoitson scoffed at suggestions Parliament's jurisdiction in tariffs had been eroded by the tariff board.

CCF leader Argue said the government aims at "Tory high-tariff policy being implemented day by day to the detriment of the people."

Mr. Fleming said it was all nonsense.

The debate arose on Commons study of expansion of the tariff board to seven members from five and the setting up of a two-panel system to handle mounting work.

Mr. Fleming said there are 69 appeals from tariff rulings by custom officials plus eight surveys sought by the government—two years' work.

Contrary to the opposition, expansion enlarged the board's importance.

Lost Weight — Feel Young Again

"I never realized how much better I would feel by losing weight. My weight had accumulated slowly for the last three years. I had continued to gain until I suddenly realized I was becoming quite large. I heard of the Naran Plan and have had beneficial results. I have lost 35 pounds easily and without having to starve." — J. Thompson, Hamilton.

A typewriter weighs about 35 pounds. Lift one and imagine what a strain it would put on your system if you were to carry it around all day. Excess weight is just such a strain. Don't punish yourself any longer—there is no reason for continuing to be overweight unless you are too lazy to walk to the drug store and ask for the Naran Plan. The Naran Plan is sold on a money back guarantee.

MY HUSBAND

JACK PAAR

"It's been like a roller coaster ride. He's been fired, criticized, sued, praised and blamed. Life with him is not a million laughs. Sure there are thrills and excitement, but there are heartaches, too. Yet there's never been a dull moment in my life with Jack Paar." Countless people think they know him. "The Jack Paar Show" keeps millions of TV sets burning far into the night. And yet, probably only one person in the world understands him well enough to write this incredible story—Miriam, his wife. Don't miss the fabulous new...

MARCH

McCall's

ON SALE NOW

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ASPIRIN

• Reduces fever
• Relieves that headachy feeling
• Relieves aching muscles
• Soothes sore throat
makes you feel better fast!

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There's Something Special about du MAURIER

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du MAURIER

A Really Milder High Grade Virginia Cigarette with the EXCLUSIVE "Millecel" SUPER FILTER

A Dangerous Policy

IT now seems evident that the outspoken condemnation of British Colonial administration in Africa by G. Mennen Williams, former governor of Michigan and now President Kennedy's "expert" on African affairs, was not a slip of the tongue as first explained away by Washington but rather an outright expression of American policy.

In a recent press interview earlier this week, Mr. Adlai Stevenson, American ambassador to the United Nations, frankly admitted that one of the major aims of the new administration was to see the destruction of all colonialism in any form, whether it be capitalist or Communist.

Thus the Roosevelt obsession with colonialism is being brought forward to 1961 regardless of the fact that the British Colonial policy is designed to bring independence to all its colonies and protectorates after a substantial period of training and education.

The success of the British approach to the problem of preparing such countries for self-government is obvious. Such independent countries as India, Pakistan, Ghana, Cyprus,

Nigeria, Malaya and Ceylon stand as its witness. And it must not be forgotten that each of these countries has elected to maintain their close ties with Great Britain by remaining as members of the Commonwealth.

Surely even such an inexperienced world student as Mr. Williams cannot be blind to these facts—to say nothing of Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Stevenson. It would be a far better course for them to follow if they applied the same British system, and its ultimate objective of giving all peoples full human rights, to the 20-odd million American Africans within their own borders.

Perhaps Sir Anthony Eden sums it up best of all: "The bogey of colonialism has done fearful damage to the Western alliance. It has created misunderstanding in the United States of the policies of the Western allies, who were once great colonial powers. It has created anxiety among those when interests, which seem vital not only to themselves but to the free world, appear to be regarded as expendable by the United States."

It is frightening to think that the "Ugly American" might still be abroad.

Close Bidding

PRESUMABLY Burrard Drydock will get the order for the fourth government ferry on the Swartz Bay-Tasawwassen run, since by the narrow margin of \$10,000 it submitted the lowest tender. From a local standpoint it would have been pleasing for a Victoria yard to win the contract but VMD has the third ferry to build so the distribution works out evenly. The mainland gets its share on the basis of lowest price.

All three bids—the two local yards and the North Vancouver plant—were close, indicating that the shipbuilders calculated as near to the bone as possible in an effort to get the job and thus keep their trained crews on the payroll. This is the anxious feature shipbuilders face; the struggle to retain key men when orders are few for their loss would be a severe handicap when in turn business picked up.

The building of a ship is a val-

uable filip to local industry anywhere, so that these two ferries should help the unemployment situation considerably—both directly and indirectly. Work within and without a yard is divided about equally in man-hours, for the requirements in materials and components monopolize 50 per cent of the total cost of a ship.

These comprise a complex of items that must come from suppliers plants, things like steel plates, paint, electrical cable, wire ropes, piping, pumps, machinery, navigation devices, etc. The effects of shipbuilding are thus exceedingly widespread.

The Swartz Bay ferry system has proved a boon to travellers between here and the mainland, and the building of the ferries themselves an equally valuable addition to the B.C. economy. This is one venture that redounds to the credit of the Sacred government.

Bottleneck in Wheat

THE Canadian Wheat Board finds itself in a tantalizing position. For many years it has been unable to dispose of the annual grain harvest and has been left with a carry-over of uneconomic proportions. Now it has a chance to sell much of that surplus to Red China, Russia and other Asian countries, but it is prevented from taking full advantage because there are inadequate facilities on the west coast to handle the shipments.

The orders placed by China and Russia in January are sufficient to keep the west coast elevators going at peak capacity until August at least.

Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton, whose portfolio now includes the responsibilities of the Canadian Wheat Board, is at present on the west coast to see if the shipments can be speeded up so that further orders from the Orient can be accepted with reasonable certainty of their being delivered according to schedule.

The unfortunate thing for Canada is that while the country has ample elevators, the facilities at the moment are in the wrong place. The great volume of prairie wheat moves normally through the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence ports, and there elevators abound. But it is not feasible to ship wheat via the Great

Lakes, Montreal and the Panama Canal to China, and the movement has to be by direct west coast route.

Even if, as Mr. Hamilton suggests, the operation of west coast grain handling is speeded up, the 16,000,000 bushel capacity of the B.C. elevators is physically incapable of handling any substantial increase in shipments.

Nor would the construction of new west coast elevators solve the current problem, because they could not be constructed in time to cope with the orders the Canadian Wheat Board is presently having to decline.

Further, the Wheat Board has still to sell the west coast elevator companies on the idea that they should increase their storage and handling facilities. The new grain trade with the Orient might die as quickly as it has sprouted.

For many years the western elevators eked out a precarious existence. The one in Victoria—built with taxpayers' money—lay idle for twenty years before it was eventually sold, and this is probably the first time its private owners have been unable to handle all the available business.

The only consolation for the Canadian Wheat Board is that the situation could have been a lot worse. It could have been suffering from shortage of orders, instead of a surplus.

Interpreting the News

After Hammarskjold's Scalp

By JOSEPH MacKEN, Canadian Press Staff Writer

DIPLOMATS see little hope for any letup in Soviet-bloc attacks on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in the 15th United Nations General Assembly opening in New York today.

While some optimistic observers are predicting that the Russians will soften their assaults on the new United Nations administration of President Kennedy, few expect any respite for Hammarskjold.

Private meetings between U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko gave encouragement to speculation that they were willing to sidestep explosive issues of direct American-Soviet collision.

In this thinking, the Soviet Union would not press debate on such matters as the American U-2 spy flight of last May, which is on the assembly agenda at Russia's request. The U.S., in turn, would go easy on such issues as Korea and Hungary.

Agreements like these are possible behind the scenes at the U.N. but it is difficult to understand how they could provide anything more than temporary relief in view of Russia's attitude toward Hammarskjold and his Congo policies. Premier Khrushchev has repeatedly

indicated he will be satisfied with nothing less than Hammarskjold's scalp. The UN Congo force has served imperialism, in the Russian view, and should get out.

Apart from the more spectacular aspect of The Congo affair, Hammarskjold's day-to-day financial and housekeeping problems demonstrate just how far the Soviet Union is removed from the West.

The UN operation was facing financial collapse when the 15th assembly went into recess late in December and Hammarskjold was granted special borrowing powers for three months to keep it going. Only one month of this remains.

The total Congo cost in 1960 was more than \$60,000,000 but this was reduced when the U.S., the Soviet Union, Britain and Canada forgave payment for their air services. However, that is as far as Russia and its Communist partners would go—they refused flatly to pay any of the more than \$9,000,000 assessed to them.

Hammarskjold has said that not only the military effort in The Congo is endangered by lack of funds, but that the UN's civilian health, education, transport and commerce programs are imperiled.



"May we assume that we owe this honoured and most welcome visit to the possibility of your favourite TV Western going on strike?"

Thinking Aloud

of shoes—and ships—and seeling wax-of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN one has been wearing trousers ever since one can remember one doesn't give them a second thought, unless perhaps when one sits on wet paint.

Stepping into them of a morning, for instance, seems to be the most natural thing imaginable.

Actually, of course, one steps out of one pair into another, but that is all part of the routine. One does it automatically.

According to the author of "Over the Reef and Far Away"—the South Pacific—however, which I reread recently, this is one of man's most ingenious inventions.

This author doesn't like trousers. He thinks a man's dignity is affronted when he inserts his legs into "those limp tubes" whose only other use is to scare crows. Personally I should think a man's dignity would be affronted if he didn't insert his legs, especially if he had bony knees.

Perhaps the author should have been a Roman; then he could have stayed inside a toga.

The Romans and the Greeks thought trousers a symbol of barbarism, you know, which might be unfair to the barbarians of their day. I feel certain we could show them a few tricks nowadays of which they never even dreamed.

Not that trousers are wholly to blame for this, although they played their part. They covered up a lot of limbs which if exposed to view might have sabotaged many a sinister scheme, ridicule being a potent weapon.

Mr. Gibbins, the author, also says that in all great periods of history men were not ashamed of their legs. Certainly they couldn't have been in the days when men and not women wore the silk stockings, but if one were to judge by prints of these bygone eras some of them ought to have been.

Did you ever notice, by the way, that every statue of a famous man gives him a nice, sturdy, shapely pair of legs.

In all fairness to modern under-pinnings, however, it is climate that should be blamed for trousers, although perhaps not for plus fours. It is in hot countries, in places like India and Arabia, that gowns substitute for limp tubes of cloth. Farther south, in areas like Rarotonga, for which Mr. Gibbins has a distinct fondness, one can do without either toga or trousers.

But in northern latitudes men like their limbs to escape the chill.

Ladies—well, they are outside the argument. Some of them wear trousers a lot, true enough, but possibly that is why civilization is declining.

At least this author says the Rarotonga civilization fell because the Rarotongans forsook the ways of their fathers and adopted the custom and clothes of the white man. It is an interesting thought, the deterioration caused by the abandonment of the grass skirt.

And not without warrant, I feel sure.

There are trousers and trousers, of course. There are the plus fours I mentioned, for example, the abbreviated pantaloons that golf didn't introduce but which the Brigade of Guards did.

There are skintight trousers and baggy trousers, the latter being very common and especially around the knee-cap. There are trousers with zippers and trousers with buttons. There are work trousers, sport trousers, dress trousers, checked trousers, striped trousers, brown, blue black and green trousers—and, therefore, millions of legs going through Mr. Gibbins' ingenious moment every day.

And yet he himself says there is nothing more depressing than an empty pair of trousers.

All that we men are doing, then, is making these cloth tubes look respectable. Is not that a worthy act?

If you do not think so, try leaving off your trousers tomorrow morning.

British Dilemma

Migration in the Commonwealth

By DUART FARQUHARSON

LONDON—"It is not only at South Africa that you can point an accusing finger," Mr. Duncan Sandys, the Commonwealth relations secretary, said in a recent speech forecasting the lines of the British government's argument justifying the retention of South Africa in the Commonwealth.

Mr. Sandys did not need to be specific. The failures of most, many would say all, members to live up to the ideals of the Commonwealth are well known in this country. There is President Nkrumah's habit of handing political opponents in Ghana with less than democratic courtesy. There is the immigration policy of "White Australia". There is also Canada's less than forthright method of restricting colored immigration from the Commonwealth.

The subject of Commonwealth migration has recently received much attention in Britain due to the substantial increase in immigration here from the West Indies; nearly 50,000 last year as against 16,000 in 1959.

The dilemma facing the British government, not for the first time, is this: on the one hand there is the long-held and cherished principle of the open door—that entry to the United Kingdom should be open to all members of the Commonwealth and the Republic of Ireland—on the other there are the social, racial and economic difficulties which rise in ratio to the number of arrivals.

The Packback

As Familiar as Red Hair

By GREGORY CLARK

MALICE plays a far greater part in human affairs than is generally admitted. Malice is what actuates a neighbor to telephone the police when he or she sees a car parked in front of your house during restricted hours. But the neighbor feels nothing but a sense of civic virtue. Malice is what impels a store clerk to reveal, in the name of efficiency, the mistake of a fellow clerk to the manager; or what inspires the manager, in the name of pure efficiency, to impose some impossible task upon a clerk. Malice is at the root of a thousand impulses that clothe themselves with virtue. Malice is an ingredient even

in high ambition, in what appears to be noble competition in business, politics and statecraft. Malice is the word for hostility toward or even hatred of one's fellow being.

In every village, in every farm township in the world, there is usually at least one malicious person. Man or woman, they are born with a detestation of their neighbors, and they die with it. It is as familiar and solid a characteristic of individuals as red hair, a tenor voice or extra large feet. And if there is at least one malicious person in every village, think how many there must be in big cities! (Copyright, Canada Wide)

Sorting Out

The White Noise

By CARRANDEA, From London

THE proper study of mankind is not mankind but the noise he makes with his mouth.

See Aristotle and Ananias. Hitler and Lumumba. Confucius and Castro.

They do it in pulpits, on platforms, in wide open public places—and, above all, at parties.

Now science has turned its ears to the latter and it seems that the cocktail party is not just the simple garrulous gathering it might appear to be.

The Electrical Engineering Department of London University is trying to discover how the human ear is able to sort out and understand any one conversation among the yapping din that human beings make when fortified by companionship—and murderous great dry martinis.

The scientists are intrigued and think they may be able to put their findings at the disposal of telephone engineers and communications experts.

They have discovered that the human ear and the human brain can apparently shut out loud noises, like the voice of a man close by bragging about how much he can drink, and can select and receive a thin wispy conversation from a quiet hony woman some distance away.

For the great roar of background clutter they have coined a lovely phrase. They call the Rabel "White Noise".

I know a remarkable man who should interest the London University boys.

He has been to parties all his life and can penetrate the White Noise

Barrier quite easily. In fact he can listen to and understand five conversations at once while talking very rapidly himself.

This has slightly alarming results. Just as he says farewell to his host he turns aside to a group of people to whom he has not been introduced and does not know, and says: "Thank you so much for your most interesting conversation. I loved that bit about legal anomalies in Mera el-Kebr, Cubism in the New Towns, the truth about Zsa Zsa Gabor, Balenciaga's big essay hem and that cute tip about the crackling of pork."

Mr. Khrushchev can never be accused of not trying to hold the initiative.

By a torrent of speeches, by protests, by proposals, by interviews and by widely circulated letters he presses the Russian case.

The latest example is his writing to no fewer than the heads of sixty-six states attacking the United Nations and in particular its secretary, general, Mr. Hammarskjold.

Like Hitler, he knows that if you are unscrupulous enough you can fire and sometimes defeat your opponents by heaping new calumnies on them before they have had time to reply to the last.

The Soviet leader must now be reaching the zenith of his abuse when he calls Hammarskjold, who is an international civil servant of great integrity, "a man who has sullied himself with foul murder."

This—from the man with Hungary on his conscience.

wider subject of Commonwealth migration on which much work could be done and needs to be done through a Commonwealth forum.

One myth, still widely believed in the overseas dominions, can be quickly dispelled: the idea that Britain is a tiny overcrowded island only too glad to send off its children to populate the vast far away lands. Last year about 108,000 emigrants left Britain for the Commonwealth; more than 230,000 immigrants from overseas came to Britain.

Thus, while Britain is indeed helping to populate Canada and Australia, it is doing so only by creating a vacuum which is immediately filled, primarily from Ireland and Jamaica.

Canadians complain about the decline of the British element in their population. In 1959 less than one-fifth of the immigrants to Canada came from Britain. But the small British element accounted for 43 per cent of the professional men and women and only 3 per cent of the laborers that entered Canada that year.

Such statistics lead the British to ask some important questions. When they look at the people who come and, the people who go, they wonder "are we making a good bargain?" They proudly regard the movement outward as a pledge for the future of the new countries, but they legitimately ask themselves whether the Old Country, which is also a land of opportunity, can stand the drain.

These questions were raised by Mr. C. E. Carrington in two recent articles in The Guardian. It is difficult for a Canadian to quarrel with his conclusion:

"As long ago as 1918 the Imperial Conference decided that each Commonwealth country should enjoy 'complete control of the composition of its population by means of restrictions on immigration'. We ask no more than dominion status for Britain."

Japan

On Canvas

(From The Ottawa Journal)

THE 60 paintings by the Japanese master Tomioka Tessai, now at the National Gallery, challenge our easy assumption that jet airplanes and light-swift communications have made a small familiar world.

Once we thought societies different from our own were closed to our understanding. Now, because we want to understand them, we may think too soon that we do. The glossy surface of modern Japanese life may look familiar to us because it reflects many of our ways—baseball and jazz, for example. But Tessai's painting offers a glimpse into the unfamiliar depths beneath.

It is not the Japanese style of painting, exotic as it is to our eyes, that reveals the differences between us. We can easily enjoy the graceful simplicity which is preserved even when the artist records a profusion of detail in that unique style that looks perpendicular compared to our own which is horizontal. We can appreciate the seemingly infinite gradations of color he finds between black and white, the delicate blush of his cherry blossoms.

The real difference of perspective is not in the painter's eye but in his spirit. His world seems steeped in centuries of faith and tradition different from our own. He paints nature that is the abode of gods, and of men who find their greatness, not in conquering nature, but in serene submission.

This may not be precisely the Japan of today for Tessai died in 1924. But it is the base on which the Japan of today is built and much of its spirit must be still at the heart of things.

Other peoples are coming more and more to live as we do, but they have come by routes we do not know, and we are presuming too much if we think they also feel and think as we do. It is good to be shown how small is our understanding of others. That can be the beginning of a better, because more humble, understanding.



Competition in Gulf

Arriving at Sidney yesterday for start of new ferry service linking Sidney with B.C. mainland is Island Princess of Coast Ferries Ltd., operating out of Steveston. A call at Ganges was dropped in move which brings the service into direct competition with B.C. government ferries. Ferry also services several Gulf Islands. (Colonist photo.)

Chant Report Hit

Sputniks First People Next

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—A past president of the British Columbia Parent-Teacher Federation Tuesday night said in a panel discussion the Chant royal commission on education had been more concerned about sputniks than people.

Mrs. W. V. McDonald said the commission's report belittled everybody who isn't on a high academic level.

Observatory Road Closed

The winding road leading up to the observatory on Little Saanich Mountain will be closed to the public daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. while improvements are being made on the road under the winter works program.

Billion Business Never Abuse-Free

OTTAWA (CP)—No business exceeding \$3,000,000 a year can be free of abuses, Senator Sydney Smith (L.-British Columbia) suggested Tuesday night in criticizing a colleague's bill to list the interest rate in personal credit loans by percentages.

Youngster Spilled By Bus

Seven-year-old John Steven Sutherland, 1438 Gladstone, escaped injury yesterday in a brush with a B.C. Electric bus. City police said the boy was apparently on the sidewalk on Fernwood near Gladstone when the bus pulled in to the curb. The youngster swung around quickly, and was spilled to the sidewalk by the side of the bus.

His only injury was an abrasion on one finger.

Ford Russia's Teacher In Making Automobiles

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Nikita Khrushchev admits that United States can make some things better than Russia does and he also concedes that the Russians learned to make automobiles from Henry Ford.

This was the report from Dr. Armand Hammer, president of the Occidental Petroleum Co., who had a two-hour conference at the Kremlin with the Russian leader on Feb. 17.

Hammer who was a businessman in Russia in the early 1920s and established the first pencil factory in the Soviet Union, said "Khrushchev was in a wonderful mood. I could say things that a diplomat could not say. I had no axe to grind."

"We would like to trade with the United States in peaceful goods," he quoted Khrushchev as saying. "We don't need your strategic goods—we have better rockets."

Macmillan Coming

OTTAWA (UPI)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will arrive in the capital April 8 for a three-day visit instead of the originally announced 24-hour stay, acting prime minister Howard Green announced yesterday.

Racketeer

Father Identifies Kidnap Suspect

PARIS (UPI)—Multimillionaire car manufacturer Roland Peugeot yesterday dramatically confronted a high living, 24-year-old racketeer and pointed to him as the kidnapper to whom he paid \$100,000 ransom for the release of his four-year-old son, Eric, a year ago.

"I'm crazy with joy," he told newsmen after identifying Raymond Rolland as the man to whom he turned over a leather briefcase full of bank notes in a busy Paris street. "I've been awaiting this moment for 11 months."

Almost all of the \$100,000 had been spent by the time police arrested Rolland and his alleged partner in crime, Pierre "Handsome" Serge Larcher, 38-year-old former paratrooper. The two had been on a spending binge at a fashionable ski resort with a Danish beauty and a Eurasian strip-tease artist.

Under French law a confrontation followed at Annecy, an Alpine resort area.

"I formally recognized Rolland as the person who took the briefcase (containing the ransom money) from me at the corner of the Avenue des Ternes and the Dolsy Arcade in Paris," Peugeot told newsmen.

Police said in view of the father's positive identification they would not ask little Eric to identify his kidnappers. They were anxious to avoid reviving frightening memories for the boy.

The police coup cut short the skiing holidays the kidnappers and their women friends were enjoying.

Thieves Keep Strength Up

Thieves sought to keep up their strength while ransacking the business office at Shepherd's Dairy Monday night.

They drank two bottles of chocolate milk and one-half quart of plain milk before making off with \$5 in change and a quantity of stamps.

Education Bill Vital Kennedy Tells Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy yesterday sent Congress "urgent" legislation to aid higher education in America by providing 212,500 college scholarships for able youths and extending federal loans for dormitory and classroom construction.

He told House and Senate leaders that passage of the five-year, \$3,000,000,000 program is "vital."

A safety film entitled "That They May Live" will be shown at a meeting of Doncaster PTA at 8 p.m. today.

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Canadian Labor Seeking Parley with Manufacturers

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress is seeking a meeting with the Canadian Manufacturers' Association—as a result of Labor Minister Starn's plea for labor and industry to act jointly on economic problems.

The fact that the CLC had sought the meeting emerged here Tuesday during a seminar of labor leaders who were considering management's public responsibilities.

The labor congress, parent body of Canada's labor movement, apparently took the initiative in seeking a top-level conference with industry leaders last week.

There has been no reply yet to the CLC proposal for the conference, source said.

Free Film Today

A free film preview will be presented in the music room of the Victoria Public Library at 3 p.m. today.

Battleground, Victoria, Wednesday, March 8, 1961

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Garden Notes

Roses Say Good-Day

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

To wind up this current series on roses, I think we had better devote a little time to the consideration of climbing and rambler roses, for there is no finer subject for clothing a house wall or a trellis. And there is no more delightful morning greeting than to awaken in a room with the window wreathed with roses, especially if they are fragrant.

The careful preparation of the planting site is important with any kind of rose, but it is doubly so in the case of climbers and ramblers, for not only is the root system more extensive and deeper plunging but also there are more things that can go wrong with a wall-trained rose. The soil should be worked to a depth of at least 30 inches, with peat moss, mellow manure and a scattering of rose food worked in. A rose should never be planted closer than 14 inches away from its support, for a wall site is notoriously dry close in and there is always considerable risk of soil contamination from free chemicals in concrete and stucco.

A rose should never be fastened directly to its supporting wall. Some kind of auxiliary supporting structure should be erected on which to train the growths as they develop. This could be wooden trelliswork made of lath treated with a wood preservative, or possibly galvanized iron

wires strained between eyelets fastened into the brickwork or stucco. Whatever is used, it should be a couple of inches out from the wall so that some air can circulate between the plant and the wall.

Two factors have important bearing on your choice of varieties: the direction in which the wall faces and the color of the wall. You wouldn't want to grow white or pale yellow roses against a white wall, for instance, nor red roses against a red brick wall. Some of the red varieties fade rather badly under too many hours of scorching sunshine; these are best grown against an east wall.

One of my favorite rambler roses is Albartine, for it has just about every quality I look for in a rose: vigor, earliness, reasonable resistance to mildew, elegance of flower and, above all, fragrance. The flowers are an exquisite coppery pink shade, set off beautifully against the leathery green foliage.

Most of the ramblers "go for broke" in one big flush of bloom, without many flowers the rest of the year. One variety called New Dawn, a delicate pink, has a more lengthy season of bloom, though, and will often remain colorful for several months. Paul's Scarlet, another old favorite, is almost but not quite as long in bloom and its flowers are very nearly sunproof.

Among the climbing sports of the

hybrid tea roses, I like the crimson Etiole de Hollande, the pink and gold Madame Butterfly and the orange and scarlet Mrs. Sam McGredy, all of which are fragrant. Climbing Peace has been disappointing with me for, while Peace is and always will be my favorite rose, its climbing sport does out its blooms in a miserly fashion, and there are never enough blooms to make a splash.

One problem which crops up constantly in my mail is what can be grown on a north-facing wall. You wouldn't expect roses to do well in such a sunless spot, but there are several which put on quite a creditable performance. The white Mme. Alfred Carriere, the bluish pink Dr. Van Fleet and the glowing scarlet Allen Chandler all perform satisfactorily on a north wall.

The single-flowered climber Mermaid is not an easy rose to grow but, if she takes kindly to your garden, you can count yourself a lucky gardener. Mermaid has very large single flowers in a pale yellow shade, like delicate porcelain saucers. It remains in bloom all summer long and its lovely foliage stays evergreen in all except the most severe winters. It is at home on either a north or an east-facing wall, and its only faults are its murderous thorns and the fact that takes several seasons before Mermaid will consent to start climbing the wall.

British Currency

Change Possible

Good News for Tourists!

By HARRY FERGUSON

LONDON (UPI)—The advertisement read: "Custom tailored suit. Finest British cloth. Price—40 guineas." Fine, but where do you get 40 guineas? Or even one? There is no such thing as a guinea in British currency today. This has been driving tourists half crazy for years and the good news today is that it's beginning to get on the nerves of the British themselves. There is a drive on to junk the archaic system of pounds, shillings and pence and convert into something sensible like dollars and cents.

The last guinea was coined in 1813 and all of them have long since gone out of circulation. Yet most shops list prices in guineas and you pay your doctor bill in guineas. You do it by handing over one pound (\$2.80) and one shilling (14 cents). Before we get into the campaign for the decimal system we might as well mention that a shilling is worth seven cents, not six.

Lord Dundee, minister without

portfolio, started the drive for reform by saying the government wanted to know what the average man thought about changing to a decimal system. The Daily Mirror (circulation above 4,300,000) took it from there and conducted a poll. Fifty-four per cent of 17,000 persons interviewed favored a dollar and cents system. Younger people were heavily in favor of a change; older ones not so enthusiastic.

Like Topsy, the British currency system just grewed without rhyme or reason. The most popular monetary denominations are threepence (3½ cents), sixpence (seven cents), shilling (14 cents), florin (28 cents), half crown (35 cents), ten-shilling note (\$1.40), pound note (\$2.80), five-pound note (\$14).

The half-crown, a heavy cartwheel, appears to have been designed chiefly to weigh down pockets and keep British tailors on their toes so suits won't look lopsided. There is no logical reason for its existence but there are 387,000,000 of them in circulation.

Other monetary rattages that baffle the average mind:

If there is a half crown, there ought to be a crown, but not any more. They stopped making them and one explanation is that there is a superstition among shop girls that they will get fired if somebody offers them a crown.

One pound notes are legal tender in England, Scotland, Wales and northern Ireland, but five pound notes are legal only in England and Wales.

Scottish banks issue currency in denominations up to 100 pounds. The notes are not legal tender, but lots of people accept them anyway, depending on how they happen to be feeling that day.

The pressure to bring order out of this chaos comes partly from nations in the British Commonwealth. South Africa has just junked the pound-shilling setup and gone in for decimals. There is an immense waste in business transactions in changing dollars into pounds.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

'Maverick' Has a Double

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—James Garner, it seemed, walked into the Warner Brothers' Green Room, wearing his well-known "Maverick" black hat and coat. "Has he forgotten the feud and come to work?" I asked my Warner escort, Ted Ashton. Before Ted could reply, "Mr. Garner" came over and said, "Hello, allow me to introduce myself. My name is Robert Colbert." He looked like a down with his fancy tiepin. Of all unexpected things, the studio has found a double who not only looks like Garner, but talks like him. You'll be seeing him in the series the end of this month.

Then I chatted with Roger Moore, handsome young Englishman who has been starring in the "Maverick" series with Jack Kelly. "Does this let you out?" I asked him. "I hope and expect so," said Roger, adding, "there are two lovely films I want to make in Italy. My wife is leaving in April for London, and I'd like to go with her."

Dinah Shore, who likes to do everything, may have attempted the impossible—if anything is impossible for this determined lady. She will play a highly dramatic straight part in Noel Coward's "Brief Encounter" on the

TV screen, with Ralph Bellamy as her husband and Richard Boone as her lover, Richard Boone?

The studios are in hot pursuit of Ted Berkman's biography of Col. Mickey Marcus, West Point boxing champion, paratrooper, war hero who secretly built the Israeli army and broke the siege of Jerusalem before he was killed in battle. It could be a great role for Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon or Marlon Brando. Doubleday is publishing Berkman's book.

"The Hustler" is Piper Laurie's first film in four years. Her last, "Until They Sail," was also with Paul Newman. They are rehearsing now in New York and when it comes to the love scenes between Paul and Piper, everyone leaves the room by special request, with only director Robert Rossen present.

Darryl Zanuck plans to spend two years making "The Longest Day," the Cornelius F. Ryan book about the human side—Allied and German—of D-Day, June 6, 1944. "It's a job to make," says Zanuck. "He had the equipment. I have to find mine." He's having a very difficult time collecting the now-outmoded wartime equipment.

No 'J.F.K.' in Ireland

Ancestral Home

'Cousin Jack, the Yankee President'

By HUGH MULLIGAN

NEW ROSS, Ireland (AP)—As soon as he took office, President Kennedy let it be known that he would like to be referred to informally by the initials "J.F.K."

The word apparently never got to Ireland. If it did, it was grandly ignored. Here in New Ross, where his great-grandfather dug potatoes before the great famine forced him to emigrate, Kennedy is known as "Cousin Jack, the Yankee president."

If it hadn't been for the Yankee president, the mayor would still have his bowler hat, saloon keeper Gus O'Kennedy would still be the most famous local Kennedy because of his football prowess, and no one would bother taking the narrow, twisting road to Dunganstown to see the crumbling shanty that Patrick Kennedy occupied before setting out for America somewhere around 1850.

The town where the Kennedys come from, as New Ross is now referred to by the guides on the tourist,

buses, is located just below the confluence of the Nore and Barrow rivers. It is a walled city, with steep, winding streets and a handsome town hall that proudly preserves under glass the maces of Edward III and Charles II and the original charter granted by James II.

New Ross has 5,000 people, 67 pubs—one for every 74 thrifty inhabitants—two fertilizer factories, a small steel plant, three churches and three beards.

One of the beards is magnificently attached to Andy Minihan, chairman of the urban council, the local equivalent of mayor.

On the night Cousin Jack was inaugurated, Minihan lost his bowler hat in the line of duty.

"At the big banquet just after the torchlight parade, a 'Yankee' reporter stepped on it," his honor recounted, red beard quaking with indignation. "Sure it was nothing compared with what happened to the widow Ryan. You heard about that, did

you? She gave one of those lashed to see him clouting souvenir hunters permission away with a sledgehammer. To take a stone from the old, Go there and you'll see the Kennedy place and was per big crack over the door."

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved, and while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—that improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of over 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anaesthetics or surgery of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form. Preparation H Ask for individually sealed "Pilement" Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Keep Social Workers Out of Jails—Price

Social workers in correction units are out of place and they have been largely responsible for an increase in crime, particularly juvenile crime, Bert Price (SC-Vancouver-Burrard) told the legislature last night.

"Social workers when they take care of people in need do a very good job, but in the field of correction, they are out of place," he said.

He said that under social workers, permissiveness is the order, when what is really needed is an example to deter others.

He charged there was enforced idleness in Oakalla. "If forced to work, there would be a reduction in Oakalla population... If there's anything the average prisoner dislikes, it is hard work," Mr. Price said.

Groos Defence Plan:

'Keep Hands Clean'

A former navy officer seeking election as a Liberal in the Esquimalt-Saanich by-election said last night Great Britain and the U.S. should be named as Canada's "atomic bodyguards."

Capt. David W. Groos, speaking at a party organizational meeting in Victoria, devoted most of his speech to the problem of national defence.

"There is no need at this time for Canada to become a nuclear power... Great Britain and the U.S. have enough deterrent between them to look after all of us. I suggest therefore that we name them our 'atomic bodyguards'."

Canada could keep her "hands clean" this way and other nations might follow her example by also refraining from joining the atomic club, he said.

Capt. Groos' views on other major defence issues:

- "We stand firmly behind our NATO obligations."
- "With respect to NORAD... we see no sense in having Bomarcas... a lot of money down the drain."
- "We do not want to sink a lot of money into fighter aircraft to replace the aged CF-100s. The day of the fighter is pretty well over."
- "Our tax dollar cannot be stretched to cover the cost of keeping up with our allies as we walk down the armament road."

Raymond Terrance Martin of Richmond, B.C., an escapee from Brannan Lake School, who had been transferred to open court, was fined \$150 or in default one month on a charge of criminally negligent driving. He was also prohibited from driving in Canada for one year.

The charge arose from a chase by Saanich police last week.

Instead, Canada should take a rest now, and then take another giant step forward, spending her money on some means of defence other than fighter aircraft, he said.

The Liberal candidate said

Estonians Fail to Shake Death Camp Testimony

TALLIN, Estonia (AP) —

Two Czech Jewish women testified Tuesday they were beaten and robbed of all their possessions by Estonian police while their parents were being slaughtered not far away in an extermination camp.

In the trial of three accused Estonian police, Eva Melnerova, 35, and Markita Masheva, 40, testified they were beaten with a whip.

The two on trial, Ralf Gerrets and Jaan Viik, were permitted to question them under Soviet procedure. Neither shook their stories.

Miss Melnerova said she and other women prisoners were ordered to undress on arrival while they were being examined by Gerrets and Alexander Laak, who last year committed suicide in Winnipeg after charges by Tass that he was involved in concentration camp killings.

Courtroom Parade

Two of Three Brothers Jailed As Sequel to Street Brawl

Jail terms were handed down in city court yesterday to two of three Victoria brothers charged following a street brawl involving themselves, city police and naval seamen in the early hours of Jan. 29 on Bay Street.

Farryl L. Cameron, 23, of 478 Superior, was sentenced to six months for assaulting Const. Edward Hardy; one month for assaulting Jeremy Noble and three months for assaulting Louis Morrisseau — the latter both of HMCS Antigonish. The terms were made concurrent.

Larry Ernest Cameron, 21, HMCS Naden, was sentenced to three months for assaulting Const. Robert Morris; one month for wilful damage to a car and three months for the assault on Morrisseau. These terms were also concurrent, but accused was ordered to pay \$87 for damage to the car.

Dwayne Cameron, 28, 45 Inlet, at 18 the youngest brother, was held to have been a "fringe" participant in the assault on Morrisseau. He was fined \$50 and placed under bond of \$250 for six months.

The affray developed from a party at the home of Carol Humphries and Marjorie Lotzki, 574 Bay.

Roland Kolochinsky, 433 Superior, earlier convicted of stealing two radios and a jewelry box from a neighbor, was sentenced to six months in jail.

Two youths who admitted taking a pair of hubcaps from a car parked in the 1100

block of Pembroke were fined \$50 each and placed under bond of \$250 to be of good behavior for six months.

Magistrate William Ostler reminded Peter Brice, 18, and Barry Keith Cox, 19, that one had jeopardized his job and the other a future career through yielding momentarily to temptation over a couple of hubcaps.

In Saanich court two young Port Alberni men were sentenced to two years less a day at Oakalla for breaking into Mattie's Farm store, 5325 Cordova Bay Road, and stealing some roasting chickens.

In addition, Alyffe A. Hulbert and John David Jones were ordered to make restitution of \$17.73—the value of the stolen goods.

For each accused, the mag-

Tummy turmoil on eat-and-run days?

Probably—but you don't have to suffer heartburn or acid indigestion! Not when you keep TUMS handy. Just eat one or two of these mild, minty tablets—no water or glass needed—and get fast relief from stomach discomfort. No after-taste with TUMS. Take TUMS any time, any place. Carry a roll in your purse or pocket. And TUMS cost so little.



\$10,000

DISTRESS STOCK

OF NEW

CHESTER-FIELDS

ON SALE THURSDAY NIGHT 7 P.M.

HUMBER'S

No. 4 WAREHOUSE CORNER FORT AND LANGLEY

The Reason Distressed Maker Needed Cash. We said "Here it is," and got for you many, many new suites—to be sold at approximately

50¢

ON THE DOLLAR

All New, Modern — Provincial — Danish Style — Fine Line Suites... also Occasional Chairs.

TIME - 7 P.M. THURSDAY PLACE

No. 4 WAREHOUSE

Fort and Langley

FREE DELIVERY EASY TERMS

HUMBER'S

BOOK HERE IN ADVANCE FOR THE BEST Christmas YOU'VE EVER HAD

Christmas 1961 can be the happiest, most carefree ever. Imagine going into the festive season with all the money you need to cover your holiday expenses — no uneasiness about costs, no qualms about indulging in the odd generous impulse. You're covered by your special B of M Savings Account!

Right now is the time to start making that pleasant dream into reality. Figure the amount of money needed, divide by ten and deposit that amount at the B of M. Then, repeat each month until it's time to do your Christmas shopping. But don't just think how nice it would be — see your neighbourhood branch of the B of M this week. There are only 41 Mondays to Christmas Day.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank

MY BANK B of M

There are 6 B of M BRANCHES in VICTORIA and DISTRICT to serve you
 • Branches at principal points throughout Vancouver Island

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

"A COMPLETE SERVICE — ONE HIGH STANDARD"

Thomson and Irving Funeral Directors

1020 BROADWAY STREET, VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 24-6821



Why is the Volkswagen bow-legged?

Conventional cars have a rigid rear axle built like a weight-lifter's bar-bell. When one wheel hits a bump, everything bounces. On rough roads you have to slow down to keep control.

The Volkswagen's rear wheels are independently suspended and sprung with torsion bars. Each wheel keeps its road problems to itself. Rough spots are ironed out with complete safety even at top speed. Volkswagens don't rock or sway. Have you

noticed how they sprint around corners?

Look under a VW. You won't see any wires or rods, knobs or bumps. The entire bottom is a rigid steel platform sealed with rubber. Everything is enclosed and protected. The wiring and control rods run through the central channels; the torsion bars are sealed in tubes. The VW will go through water deep enough to make most cars give up.

The new VW engine gives you lots more

passing power but with the same gas economy. Now all four speeds are synchronized. You can change into first without stopping. There is more space under the front hood. You can take nearly twice as much luggage.

Before you take on buying more car than you really need, come in and see the 1961 Volkswagen. Look it over from top to bottom, and have a quick drive over a rough road.

VOLKSWAGEN CANADA LTD.

These are your nearest Volkswagen dealers. They are part of a network of 331 official VW service centres right across Canada.

VICTORIA
SPEEDWAY MOTORS LTD.
 971 Yates Street
 Phone EV 5-2415

DUNCAN
DANIELS MOTORS LIMITED
 Corner Trans-Canada Highway and Trunk Road
 Phone 600 or 1046



Trade between nations is a two-way street, West Germany is one of Canada's best customers. And every Volkswagen sold in this country helps Canada to tell Germany more Canadian goods.

Howe Ties Detroit Record Setting Up Two Big Goals

DETROIT (AP) — Gordie Howe tied the Detroit Red Wings' record for most goals in a game Tuesday night by scoring twice in the first period. He also set up two goals in the second period.

Howe extended his streak of goal-scoring to 10 games.

The game was tied 1-1 after the first period. Howe scored twice in the second period to give Detroit a 3-1 lead. The Wings' defense held the Red Wings to one goal in the third period.

Howe's goals were assisted by Norm Ullman and Norm MacMillan.

The game was played at the Detroit Olympia.

Howe's goals were his 10th and 11th in a game.

The game was the 10th in a row that Howe scored.

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Billy Collins, Victoria
Wednesday, March 8, 1967



GORDIE HOWE
... big points

Home Curlers At Nanaimo Score Sweep

NANAIMO — Nanaimo rinks made a clean sweep of the 15th annual men's bonspiel at the Nanaimo Curling Club.

Harry Gulka came out with top honors, taking the No. 1 primary event with an 8-7 win over Doug Warren of Vancouver.

Gulka finished with a 9-1 record in the primaries.

Neff was a double winner, beating Doug Whittam, 4-3, to win the No. 1 secondary event in the all-Nanaimo final.

The fourth event, the No. 2 secondary, was won by Whittam, who outscored Bill Karjala of Nanaimo, 8-7, in a 13-end.

Adlkirchner Comes Closer To Chess Lead

CHAMPIONSHIP W L D Pts
K. Adlkirchner 10 2 1 14 1/2
M. Adlkirchner 10 2 1 14 1/2
D. Adlkirchner 10 2 1 14 1/2
J. Adlkirchner 10 2 1 14 1/2
R. Adlkirchner 10 2 1 14 1/2
S. Adlkirchner 10 2 1 14 1/2
T. Adlkirchner 10 2 1 14 1/2
U. Adlkirchner 10 2 1 14 1/2
V. Adlkirchner 10 2 1 14 1/2
W. Adlkirchner 10 2 1 14 1/2
X. Adlkirchner 10 2 1 14 1/2
Y. Adlkirchner 10 2 1 14 1/2
Z. Adlkirchner 10 2 1 14 1/2

M. Adlkirchner defeated O. Jowett last week to move within one point of leading K. Adlkirchner in the Victoria and district chess championships.

Adlkirchner's record is 10 wins, 2 losses and 1 draw.

Jowett's record is 9 wins, 3 losses and 1 draw.

The championship will be held in Victoria.

The district championship will be held in Nanaimo.

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Alberta, Saskatchewan Power Keeps Them on Winning Path

CALGARY — Curling fans in Alberta and Saskatchewan and they are legion, might as well tune out on the Brier until Thursday morning.

After two days of Canadian curling championship play here it's evident to everybody that the Hec Gervais rink from Edmonton and Jack Keys' Avondale, Sask., four-some have the power.

The Alberta and Saskatchewan rinks meet head on Thursday morning. They both posted their fourth straight victories about supper time Tuesday and have a comparatively easy time lined up for today.

Alberta plays Quebec this afternoon and Northern Ontario on the evening round. Saskatchewan tackles the sometimes-tough Northern Ontario rink of Jim Pollock of Kirkland Lake in the afternoon game then draws a bye in the evening. Keys' smooth-working crew undoubtedly will be in the stands however, trying to detect flaws in the Alberta game.

The flaws are there, too. British Columbia's representatives, the Tony Polk rink from White Rock, found them in their 11-10 loss to the Albertans but could not take advantage of them when it counted.

Gervais and his third, Ron Anton, came up with misses at crucial points in the morning game against B.C. and found themselves behind, 9-7 after Polk scored a four-ender in the ninth end. But Gervais

put his 275 pounds to work, regained his touch and came right back with a three on the 10th end. Polk scored a singleton on the 11th end then Gervais used last rock coming home to deadly advantage with a straight takeout to stick and count the game-winning point.

CLUSTERS OF THREES
Four other matches in the morning saw Keys, who has two of the famed Campbell brothers of Regina with him, topple Newfoundland, 13-6 on clusters of three-ends; Manitoba score its second win, 15-7, at the expense of Nova Scotia; Northern Ontario defeat Quebec 17-11 and Prince Edward Island defeat New Brunswick, 13-6.

Keys had no trouble in the afternoon game, brushing aside Quebec, 20-6. Nova Scotia defeated its neighboring province, New Brunswick 11-9. Manitoba showed flashes of power in turning back Ontario, 9-6, and Polk

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Portland to See Lacrosse Series

Lacrosse moves into the United States in June when Inter City Lacrosse League teams from Nanaimo and New Westminster play a four game exhibition series at the feature attraction of the Portland Rose Festival.

Final confirmation of the plan has been received by Bill MacFarlane, president of the Nanaimo club, who told the Colonist the games will be played June 6, 7, 8 and 9.

MacFarlane also reported that Nanaimo will open the Inter-City Lacrosse League season with a game at New Westminster April 27. Nanaimo's first home game will be April 29.

No date has been set for the annual pre-season Shrine game between Victoria and Nanaimo.

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Burnley Reaches FA Cup Semis

LONDON — Burnley made it into the semi-finals of the English Football Association Cup Tuesday by defeating Sheffield Wednesday, 2-0, in a replay.

Two other semi-finalists will be decided today. Tottenham plays Sunderland and Barnsley plays Leicester City. Sheffield United won a spot in the semi-finals Saturday.

Football Association Cup

Quarter-final replay: Burnley 2, Sheffield Wed 0

English League

Third Division

Fourth Division

Football League

English League

Third Division

Fourth Division

Football League

English League

Third Division

Fourth Division

Football League

English League

Third Division

Fourth Division

Football League

English League

Santa Anita Racing

First Race — 4:30 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Second Race — 4:50 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Third Race — 5:10 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Fourth Race — 5:30 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Fifth Race — 5:50 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Sixth Race — 6:10 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Seventh Race — 6:30 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Eighth Race — 6:50 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Ninth Race — 7:10 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Tenth Race — 7:30 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Eleventh Race — 7:50 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Twelfth Race — 8:10 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Thirteenth Race — 8:30 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Fourteenth Race — 8:50 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Fifteenth Race — 9:10 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Sixteenth Race — 9:30 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Seventeenth Race — 9:50 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Eighteenth Race — 10:10 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Nineteenth Race — 10:30 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

First Race — 4:30 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Second Race — 4:50 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Third Race — 5:10 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

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Fifth Race — 5:50 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Sixth Race — 6:10 p.m. — 3-year-olds and up, one mile, one and one-half miles.

Seventh Race — 6:30 p

EATON'S Open Wednesday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

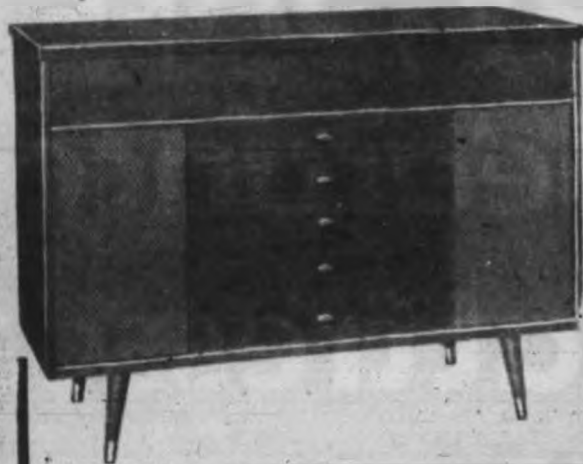


Diamond "E" Latex Paint

Now is the time to choose fine quality paints at special low prices. You'll want to spruce up your home for the Spring season and a new coat of paint does absolute wonders for tired-looking walls and woodwork. Diamond "E" latex paint is easy to apply with brush or roller, leaves a streak-free washable surface. Colours include: golden beige, Dutch blue, sea green, yellow, rose, pink, warm grey, pinecrest, rose mauve, peach, ivory and white. Special,

Quart, each

Gallon, each, 3.99



You Receive
Without Extra Charge
30⁰⁰ Value of
of **Records**
Of Your Choice

When You Buy the Specially Priced

Philco 'La Scala 11'

Stereo Hi-Fi at EATON'S Wednesday

Check These Outstanding Features:

- Stereophonic High-Fidelity with AM and FM radio
- Contemporary Styling
- Ample Record Storage Space
- Garrard De Luxe Multi-Mix Changer
- Twin 8" Dual Woofer Tweeters

Don't miss this opportunity to save on this beautiful machine. And enjoy the added bonus of 30.00 value of records at your choice. Special, complete. **349⁹⁵**
EATON'S—Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Fashion Week at EATON'S

Strolling Fashion Shows

Daily 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. and 3 to 4.30 p.m.
in EATON'S Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

Enjoy a delightful luncheon or afternoon tea while viewing the season's newest, most exciting fashions. Added Showing Friday Evening 5.30 to 7 p.m.

EATON'S Early Spring Savings on VIKING and Domestic

Sewing Machines



Take advantage of this special clearance from our regular stock. Slight marks on machines or cabinets will not affect their operation. Choose the machine you've been wanting... a VIKING, EATON'S own brand name, or a Domestic, both available only at EATON'S. In handsome desk, console, and portable models, modern automatics, zig-zag automatics, and forward and reverse sew models, all selling at very low prices. Shop early for best selection and save up to 90.00 on these fine machines.

Use Your EATON Budget-Charge Account
WITH NO DOWN PAYMENT

Low monthly payments include service charge. Inquire Accounts Office, Third Floor

Accessories

Sewing Machine, Special, each **10.95**
Sewing Cabinet, Special, each **24.95**
Sewing Chair, Special, each **17.95**
20% off all sewing accessories such as scissors, button-hole attachments, sewing lights, bulbs, needles, oil, pin caddies, zipper foot, belts and bobbins.

1 Only, Domestic Portable Forward and reverse sew. Reg. 74.95. Clearance

59.95

3 Only, Twin-Needle Portables Fully automatic. Reg. 229.95. Clearance, each

139.95

1 Only, Domestic Console Reg. 108.95. Clearance

89.95

1 Only, Domestic Portable Model Reg. 199.95. Clearance

129.95

2 Only, Domestic Zig-Zag Automatic Portables Reg. 149.95. Clearance, each

94.95

1 Only, Domestic Discomatic Desk model. Reg. 269.95. Clearance

189.95

1 Only, Domestic Zig-Zag Console Reg. 189.95. Clearance

124.95

1 Only, Domestic Automatic With automatic buttonholer. Reg. 248.95. Clearance, each

159.95

2 Only, Domestic Zig-Zag De Luxe Portables Reg. 169.95. Clearance, each

99.95

1 Only VIKING Portable Forward and reverse sew. Reg. 129.95. Clearance

89.95

1 Only, VIKING Console Model Reg. 169.95. Special

129.95

1 Only, VIKING Supermatic Portable Model Reg. 269.95. Clearance

199.95

1 Only, VIKING Supermatic Console Model Reg. 319.95. Clearance

229.95

Used Machines

1 Only, Singer Portables. Clearance, each

19.95

2 Only, Piedmont Portable models. Clearance, each

44.95

EATON'S—Sewing Centre, Third Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

SPECIALLY PRICED "EATONTEX" CARPETING . . . SHOP WEDNESDAY AT EATON'S 9 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M.

EATONTEX HARDTWIST

Ordinarily 13.95! Save 3.06 a Sq. Yd.

EATON
Special
Price,
Sq. Yard

10.89

Budget-Charge
With No
Down Payment

9-Ft. and 12-Ft.
Widths in

- Cedar
- Melon
- Gold-top
- Mushroom
- Surf Green
- Mint Green
- Desert Beige
- Light Beige
- Medium Spice
- Turquoise
- Dooskin

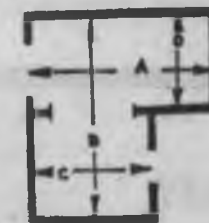
Loomed from 80% Springy Wool and 20% Rugged Nylon to Assure Extra Wear, Extra Resilience and Easy Maintenance!

Experiment and experience have shown this blend of nylon and wool fibre to be outstanding on every count—luxurious in appearance—comfortable underfoot—outstanding in durability. Each tuft of the moth-resistant, tightly woven pile has the characteristic hardtwist kink designed to give resilience, shun footprints, defy furniture imprints and keep "well groomed" with a minimum of trouble. Give your home the luxurious background that comes from a deep, wide sweep of broadloom—and do it now when the price is extra low as EATON'S features EATONTEX HARDTWIST in quantity to satisfy Canadians coast to coast.

Bring in Measurements

They'll be checked before installation by our carpet mechanics.

Here's how to measure:
A—Maximum length of living room, including archway.
B—Width of living room and dining room, including archway.
C—Length of dining room including doorway.
D—Width of living room. Your measurements will be used to estimate approximate yardage required.



For "In the Home Service"
Phone
EV 2-7141
A trained salesman will call at your convenience.

Examples:

Cost of Popular Rug Sizes

| Rug (bound) | 9'x6' | 9'x12' | 12'x15' |
|-------------|-------|--------|---------|
| Rug (bound) | 72.54 | 137.88 | 227.40 |
| Sponge Pad | 13.74 | 27.48 | 45.80 |
| Totals | 86.28 | 165.36 | 273.20 |
| SAVE | 21.12 | 42.24 | 70.40 |

Wall-to-Wall Cost

| Room Size | 12'x18' | 15'x24' |
|---------------------|---------|---------|
| Carpet | 261.36 | 435.60 |
| Sponge Pad | 54.96 | 91.60 |
| Installation (tack) | 34.80 | 58.00 |
| Totals | 351.12 | 585.20 |
| SAVE | 84.48 | 140.80 |

27-Inch EATONTEX Carpeting

Ordinarily, lineal yard 9.95.
EATON Special Price, lineal yard **8.50**
(Available in same shades as broadloom. Please allow 2 to 3 weeks on delivery.)

Sponge Rubber Cushion

Regularly 2.75 sq. yd. 53" and 106" widths. About 3/4" thick. Heatsan-backed to prevent rubber stretching or tearing.
EATON Special Price, sq. yd. **2.29**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S: 3-Day SALE Event!

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Maker's Huge Clearance SEALY Custom-Built Mattresses

1/3 OFF

GROUP 1 YOU SAVE 16.50! ORDINARILY 49.50!

252 Custom Coil Units (in 4'6" size)

MATTRESSES

- Smooth button-free top
- Plain border
- Full sisal pad insulation
- Taped sewn handles
- 8 air vents
- Sizes 4'6" ... 4 ft. and 3'3".

EATON Special Price, each

Matching Box Spring, coil on coil construction.

EATON Special Price, each

33.00

33⁰⁰

GROUP 2 YOU SAVE 37.50! ORDINARILY 102.50!

504 Custom Coil Units (in 4'6" size)

CONTINENTALS

Mattress and Box Spring as above complete with set of 6 hardwood legs in walnut or light oak finish. Sizes 4'6" ... 4 ft. and 3'3".

EATON Special Price, complete

65⁰⁰

GROUP 3 YOU SAVE 23.17! ORDINARILY 69.50!

405 Custom Coil Units (in 4'6" size)

MATTRESSES

- Smooth button-free flange construction
- Sisal pad and crown
- Cord turning handles
- Pre-built borders
- Compressed white cotton padding
- Sizes 4'6" ... 4 ft. and 3'3".

EATON Special Price, each

Matching Box Spring, coil on coil construction.

EATON Special Price, each

46.33

46³³

GROUP 4 YOU SAVE 47.50! ORDINARILY 142.50!

810 Custom Coil Bed Units (4'6" size)

CONTINENTALS

Mattress and Box Spring as above complete with set of 6 hardwood legs in walnut or light oak finish. Sizes 4'6" ... 4 ft. and 3'3".

EATON Special Price, complete

95⁰⁰

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S OPEN WEDNESDAY

9 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

ON SALE WEDNESDAY—
THURSDAY — FRIDAY!

Out-of-Town Customers' Order Form

Please Write Department "270" and
Address
Shopping Service,
T. EATON Co. Ltd.,
Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C.

| Group No. | Quantity | Size | Unit Price | Total | Name |
|-----------|----------|------|------------|-------|------------------------------|
| | | | | | Address |
| | | | | | Town |
| | | | | | Cash Enclosed Send C.O.D. |
| | | | | | Charge My Account No. |
| | | | | | Please Add 5% Provincial Tax |

See Back of This Page
for More EATON News

EATON'S
Budget-Charge Terms
with
NO DOWN PAYMENT

Monthly Payments are low and include
service charge. Don't miss these special
Sealy Values.
Inquire at the Accounts Office, Third Floor.

To Call EATON'S Dial
EV 2-7141

Residents of Sooke, Cobble Hill, Ganges and Gulf Islands.
Ask for EATON'S Toll-Free Number ZENITH 6100



Milk Carton Feud Resumes

The long feud between the provincial government and a Saanich dairy erupted again yesterday with verbal potshots from both sides.

The dispute involves the sale by Milky Way Dairy Ltd. of milk in "family-size" cartons containing 64 Canadian fluid ounces.

Most dairies in the Victoria area dispense milk in quart cartons containing 40 Canadian fluid ounces. Also available here are Vancouver-packaged, half-gallon cartons containing 80 fluid ounces.

ORDER DEFIED

Milky Way Dairy defied a government order which said the 64-ounce container was illegal. A court later held that the province had no authority to issue such an order.

Milky Way continued to sell its "family size" containers and the whole issue was tossed into the lap of the provincial legislature's standing committee on agriculture.

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter has asked the committee to decide if the govern-

ment should impose stiff regulations governing carton size under the Milk Industry Act.

\$8,000 MACHINE

The feud erupted again yesterday after it was reported that Mr. Richter said the government offered to buy the dairy an \$8,000 conventional packaging machine in exchange for the 64-ounce packaging machine.

Dairy manager Henry G. Robinson countered that the government did not submit a concrete proposal either in writing or in a verbal offer. "There's been a lot of hinting," he said.

"But why should we trade a perfectly satisfactory machine for one that doesn't do a satisfactory job," he added.

ONLY \$5,000

Milky Way's packaging machine, which is worth only \$5,000, enables the dairy to compete with larger dairies in Victoria by offering the family-size carton, said Mr. Robinson.

"You just can't compete with bigger machines with the \$5,000 machine which is made for small communities in outlying areas where there is no competition and where cost is not the main factor," he said. "We have the most efficient operation there is for a small plant and we can compete successfully with larger dairies downtown which have more expensive machinery," said Mr. Robinson.

Safe Found In Gorge

A safe believed stolen from the Net Loft Restaurant last fall was recovered by Saanich police in the waters of the Gorge at the foot of Inlet Avenue yesterday.

The safe contained about \$148 at the time of the robbery.

Chatterton Expects Huge Saanich Boom

Biggest building boom Saanich has ever seen will begin in 1962 or 1963, Reeve George Chatterton predicted last night.

By then "the huge number of babies born during the war will be forming families," he said. "And then the boom will start."

In Greater Victoria most of the building will be concentrated in Saanich, where land is available.

Saanich is now preparing to install sewers in the Cadboro Bay-Gordon Head area which

will qualify 1,500 vacant lots for NHA loans.

"We have a couple of gangs of men carrying out rock work in the area at present, under winter works programs," Mr. Chatterton said. "We hope to call tenders for the major part of the work towards the end of March."

Following representations by Mr. Chatterton, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation officials agreed to allow NHA loans to build houses in the area before the installation of sewers is completed.

Police Help Victim Of Misdirected Blow

City police, called to a Yates Street cafe yesterday to help a man with a badly cut hand, had to look for their customer.

They finally tracked down John Barrett, 42, of Vancouver, and his wife, around the

corner and two blocks away on Broad Street. His little finger was badly cut, and he was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for treatment.

Police learned that the man had taken a swing at his wife, missed, and hit a juke box.

Pre-Spring Heralds

Arriving earlier than springtime are these three Suffolk Cross spring lambs, held near watchful eyes of their mother by owner Harold Wilson, 4430 Majestic. The lambs were born during the weekend. (Colonist photo.)

Handcuffs Not Used By Police

A young driver said last night that an incident in which he was reported to have been handcuffed to a lamp post by a traffic policeman did not happen the way it had been described in recent newspaper reports.

Located by the Colonist in checking on the story, he said he had been arrested for crossing a double solid line on Douglas Street in October, 1959, and charged with criminal negligence, which was reduced later to careless driving.

Mention was made at the time of his arrest of handcuffing him, he said, but he denied that it had actually been done.

Doubt Raised

Husband Stabbing Charge Dismissed

Doubt raised in testimony of the principal Crown witness led to dismissal yesterday of a charge of assault causing bodily harm, laid in Saanich police court against Margaret Brown, 624 Baker.

Mrs. Brown was accused of stabbing her husband, Charles A. Brown, at the family home on the evening of Feb. 5. Mr. Brown sustained a stab wound in the chest that kept him in Royal Jubilee Hospital for 10 days.

DURING STRUGGLE

Mr. Brown told the court that the injury was suffered during a struggle that climaxed a dispute with his wife, in which he said he was the one who had used force.

His wife, he said, picked up a knife from a kitchen counter and he asked her two or three times to put it down.

Mr. Brown then walked to her and reached for the knife. "She pulled it back over her head," he said. "We started to struggle for possession of the knife."

"The next thing I recall is seeing the hands—my two and her one hand—holding the knife, at my chest, and feeling some pain. Then I seem to recall the three hands pulling back together."

"Nothing was said, and the struggle continued for several seconds before I got possession of the knife."

"I threw it in the sink. Then I felt something wet and

Frantic Search in Georgia Strait

80-Foot Scow Loose in Sea Lanes

CAMPBELL RIVER — An 80-foot scow from which two men were rescued yesterday after fleeing their sinking tug is the object of a frantic search in gale-whipped waters of Georgia Strait.

The unlit scow, tossing in a busy sea lane is regarded as an extreme menace to navigation.

The Campbell River men, freight service operator John Humphries and his helper, Robert Grant, were rescued in Discovery Passage by a small boat after three hours aboard the scow.

Air-sea search headquarters in Vancouver issued warnings to sea traffic after a rushed air-sea search before dark failed to locate the \$25,000

The tug went down with \$50,000 in diving equipment and instruments, according to the owner.

Humphries and Grant were returning to Campbell River from Thurlow Island where they had delivered bulldozers to a logging firm and had stopped to pick up some logs at Granite Bay.

Humphries said that while he and his helper were on the

log boom they noticed smoke coming from his tug, Humphries VI. The owner climbed aboard, sent out a distress signal from his radio then abandoned and cut loose the sinking vessel. Both men fled to the scow.

Three hours later they were picked up by a small boat and taken to Quadra Island. They were flown home to Campbell River.

Health Week March 12-18

Mayor Percy Neerach yesterday called on Victorians to observe national health week March 12 to 18.

This "great annual crusade" for health, he said, is worthy of the support of all citizens.

Brief Debate

Bonner Gets Break

Estimates of Attorney-General Bonner's department finally were approved by the legislature last night.

A total of 12 hours, 15 minutes was taken in debating the various votes of proposed spending for the coming year. Mr. Bonner is also minister of industrial development, trade and industry.

The estimates for this department were approved in 18 minutes.

U.S. Graduates

First Submariners Join RCN's Grilse

The first group of 22 RCN sailors has graduated from the U.S. naval submarine school at New London, Conn., and joined the submarine that will come to Esquimalt on loan.

HMCS Grilse, ex-USS Burrfish, will be commissioned in May and scheduled to arrive here this summer to act as the target for Pacific Command warships in anti-submarine warfare exercises off the B.C. coast.

Another 47 Canadian sailors now are undergoing similar training at the New London school. With a group of of-



Service Rewarded

Holding 50-year long service button and life membership certificate at Capital City Lodge No. 61, Knights of Pythias meeting last night is 88-year-old Len Oliver, who lives at the YMCA. Mr. Oliver, who received first 50-year button ever awarded by the group, was a well-known city barber and still teaches gymnastics at the YMCA. (Colonist photo.)

Teacher Against Shift

Grade 7 Pupils 'Shortchanged'

1,400 Next Fall

Jammed Schools Face New Influx

Despite construction of three school additions, expected to begin shortly, Greater Victoria school board is faced with the problem of finding more classrooms to accommodate an expected fall influx of nearly 1,400 new students.

Hardest hit by the accommodation squeeze is likely to be Victoria High School, a board spokesman said yesterday. Plans are being made to subdivide a couple of the larger rooms this summer for classroom use.

School superintendent John Gough said "our present capacity will be strained as never before," but added the board was confident "we will just get by."

Tenders have been called for construction of a six-classroom addition to Esquimalt High School, four new classrooms for Gordon Head elementary school, and three rooms to be added to Frank Hobbs elementary school. Tenders are returnable by March 23.

Trustees have set aside \$240,000 in surplus funds from

the last three-year school building program to cover construction and equipment.

The department of education must approve the bid before contracts can be awarded. This may cost another month but all three jobs are expected to be completed in time for the reopening of schools in September.

Education Up First

Provincial education department estimates will come up for discussion in the legislature at 2 p.m. today. Education Minister Peterson's second portfolio of labor will follow. There will be no night sitting.

Seen in Passing

Ed Ball taking on passengers in his elevator in a downtown hotel. (A retired farmer from the Penticton area, he now lives at 3614 Richmond with his wife, Dora. His hobbies are gardening and woodworking.)

Lorne Heah urging support for Minor Canadian Football to back up future "Little Grey Cup" games. . . . Gerald MacDonald hanging out some clothes. . . . Howard Norman worrying about catching a cold. . . . Allan LeQueune making out a bill. . . . Lindsay Diekmann getting away early for a change.



ED BALL

Customer Always Right Up to Saturation Point

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

PENNY PINCHING: One of our town's larger department stores may have lost a customer but we'd be surprised if the management is sorry.

It began a few weeks ago when a customer telephoned and asked for a TV Guide (retail price 16 cents including tax) to be sent out to her home by truck. The store obliged. Service was its motto.

Six days later, with the magazine virtually out-of-date, the customer telephoned again. Someone else had brought a TV Guide home and would the store please send a man out to pick up the copy which had been sent out.

Public relations ever to the fore, the store obliged.

But that's not the end of the story. Indeed no.

The same customer did the same thing the next week—out went a Guide by truck, back came a Guide some days later.

In fact the next week the store again sent a TV Guide out to the customer. But this time it was she who was in for the surprise.

"We're sorry, madam," she was told. "You bought it and you keep it."

DISTRESSING SIGN: Startled neighbors and others who passed Hill Memorial Seventh Day Adventist School on Hillside Monday wondered whatever dire tragedy had occurred.

The Union Jack was flying upside down at half mast. Red-faced school officials explained.

Seems that flag-raising duties are delegated from day to day among the students. One of the youngsters just didn't get the flag all the way up and in the same process tied it on upside down.

The officials assure us it won't happen again.

SLIP OF THE TONGUE: Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Wastwood brought the House down yesterday when he was explaining the government thinking

behind the B.C. Government Travel Bureau Act.

"This is purely a house-keeping bill," said the minister. "It deals with our travel bureau."

MLAs on all sides roared with laughter. "This is purely, as I said, a house-keeping bill," corrected the minister.

SOUL SEARCHING: Auto court and resort operators from the lower island area will gather here today for "a real hair-down talk" on what ails their industry.

The provincial government's tourist services consultant, George Heddon, will be on hand with resort operator Dennis Hurley for two informal sessions at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the C. & C. Hall on Government.

Among problems to be voiced by operators: "Am I

charging too much or too little?" "What is the latest on the food and liquor picture?" and "Septic tank and water plant problems."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: A special birthday party was held in the B.C. legislative restaurant yesterday for Ned DeBeck, beloved clerk of the legislature, who was 78 yesterday.

He and his staff were the guests of Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz and a big birthday cake was rolled out for the celebration. This is Mr. DeBeck's 14th year as clerk.

LONG WAIT: When Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz arrived at Holyrood House the other night for a certain annual function the man in the checkroom said he had something for him. "Here's your coat," he said. "You left it here last year at this time."

Mr. Shantz looked at the coat. There was about 50 cents in the pocket and a slip stating: "This coat belongs to Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz, March, 1960."

But Mr. Speaker is still trying to figure out the puzzle. He swears the coat is not his.



Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Molloy and daughter Kathy are looking forward to spring on the west coast of Canada, which will be vastly different from their climate in Australia. Summer

will be a different experience, too, as July and August is wintertime (but a very warm one, it seems) in Australia.

Bush Ministry

An 80,000-Square-Mile Parish Common in Australia's Outback

By TERRY FRENCH

The land of the "Sun-downers" and "Flying Doctor" are home to Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Molloy. They came to Victoria in November and are still not really sure how they got here—they were heading for Scotland!

They came from Australia, where Rev. Molloy was a minister in the bush area or outback. They went to New York, travelled around New England, and then sent on their household effects and luggage to Southampton, en route to Scotland. Then they came to Victoria.

Their luggage is now en route from Southampton to here.

"We hadn't even planned

to come to Canada on this trip, but at a convention in Banff last year, I was invited to spend a few weeks in Victoria. So I came—and we're staying until 1962 when I'll go to California to study," Rev. Molloy said.

80,000 SQUARE MILES

"So many Australians go to the States—they don't even consider coming to Canada. They don't know what they're missing! It's so easy to fly from Australia to Vancouver. Canada needs a good public relations man in Australia to send more of us along here."

The Molloy family, which includes daughter Kathy, almost three, are living on Monterey Avenue at the moment, while Rev. Molloy is associ-

ated with St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

"Life in Canada is much easier than in Australia," said Barbara Molloy. "Our large, ranch-style house with its many verandahs, was without the conveniences I know here. Built with coolness in mind, it couldn't be more different from homes here."

The vast difference between here and Australia was noted by Rev. Molloy who also said his duties in the ministry "couldn't be more different."

"The only similarity in my duties is that of pastoral work. Visiting homes is as essential here as in the outback."

What was ministry like in the outback? This can best be described in Rev. Molloy's own words from an article he wrote in this month's "The Presbyterian Record."

80,000 SQUARE MILES

"My area of ministry was one of approximately 80,000 square miles, some 500 miles in width, with the headquarters located in the township of Bourke. The furthest parishioners westward of the manse were 340 miles distant, while eastward, some parishioners were distant 170 miles."

"Perhaps the most immediate way in which to convey an impression of the people and country of the western portion of the charge is to refer the reader to the 'Flying Doctor' series of telecasts, which I understand have proven popular in Canada. This western area is much the same outback country—a land of sheep and cattle, of kangaroos, emus, wild pigs, dingoes, foxes, rabbits, brumbies (wild horses), wild camels, goannas and snakes. A land of dangerous and exciting work, of stockmen and jackaroos, of horse-breakers and ringers, of doctor and pilot buzzing the rough airstrip to clear it of animals before landing."

"It's MY PARISH"

It is with a great deal of pride in his eyes that Rev. Molloy assures inquirers that the story of the Sundowners and the tales of the outback's Flying Doctor are the real thing—"It's real alright—it's my parish."

Though waylaid from their original jaunt to Scotland, the trip is not forgotten. After their time in California, they're off again, this time, for sure, to Scotland.

"But of course, we're going back to Australia. In spite of the conveniences here, Australia is, after all, our home."



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: A friend who is intelligent about most things has a weakness for fortunetellers. Last Wednesday she told me that Friday was destined to be her unlucky day, according to the fortuneteller, and she was going to stay home and avoid all danger. She cancelled a long-standing bridge luncheon date and I had to invite someone on short notice.

Saturday morning this friend phoned from the hospital. When she was getting out of the bathtub Friday night she slipped and broke her arm.

In your opinion does this prove that the fortuneteller was right or wrong?—RUBY.

Dear Ruby: This proves nothing except perhaps your friend should buy a rubber non-skid bath mat and have a handrail installed in her bathroom just above the tub.

Dear Ann Landers: Nine years ago my husband's brother died. He took over his brother's business which was then struggling and in debt. The widow was to remain a 50-per-cent partner.

My husband built the business into a successful enterprise. The widow remarried (a jerk who has a fair job, but nothing to crow about. He's forever poking his nose into the business saying he wants to "protect his wife's interest." My husband has told him repeatedly that she doesn't need any protection but he doesn't take the hint.

The widow has drawn over \$100,000 out of the business and my husband has done all

the sweating. Do you think this is fair? He's getting ulcers from the jerk besides. Please tell us if there is anything we can do to break up this partnership.—GRIPED.

Dear Griped: The first thing your husband should do is hire an attorney. No move should be made without appropriate legal guidance.

He has at least two good alternatives. He can have the attorney draw up a "you buy me or I'll buy you" agreement or he can effect a dissolution of the business and start again on his own. No one can be forced to remain in business with a partner he doesn't want.

Prayer meeting of Mission to Lepers will be held Thursday, March 9, at 2 p.m. in Central Baptist Church. Speaker will be Mr. Orvil Carlson.

PERSONAL MENTION

The Ladies Division of Royal Colwood Golf Club will mark the Spring Opening at the club Thursday, March 9, with a two-ball foursome from 10 a.m., followed by a buffet luncheon at 1.30 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Sign Register in England

Among those who signed the register at British Columbia House, London, last week were Miss Olive Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Glazan, Capt. and Mrs. R. Wainman-Wood and Mrs. Ellen Poulter.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Banner, Sooke, B.C., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Patricia Ellen, to AB Gerald William (Gary) Crozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crozier, 3217 Wordsworth Street. The wedding will take place Friday, March 24, at 7.15 p.m. in HMCS Naden Chapel.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower for Sally Ricketta, March bride-elect, was held in the home of Anne Logan, McKenzie Avenue. On arrival Miss Ricketta and her grandmother, Mrs. E. Scholfield, were given corsages. Gifts were carried in on a stretcher. Guests included Anita McKenzie, Karle Pavay, Judy Solmie, Faye Erickson, Dorothy Hogan, Sheila Miller, Lynda Squance, Carol O'Neill, Rose Mary Duncan, Gubachan Sangha, all recent graduates of St. Joseph's school of nursing. Also present were Valerie Wakelyn, Linda Newell, Elizabeth Mahaffie and Charmaine Cook.

50th Anniversary

There will be a family gathering Saturday, when Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bryant, 1748 Cedar Hill Crossroad, celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. Coming from Abbotsford for the occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Bryant's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Woods; from Edmonton, daughter, Mrs. Richard Allan. Other children are Edward Bryant and Mrs. Douglas Catron, Edmonton, and Sidney Bryant, Jr., Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant were married March 11, 1911, in St. George's Anglican Church, Sarnia, Ont., and came to Victoria nine years ago from Edmonton. They have 19 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

For New Director

Miss Muriel Thompson, RN, new director of nursing at Royal Jubilee Hospital, will be honored with a reception, Thursday, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtney Haddock in their home on Crescent Road. Mr. Haddock is president of board of directors of the hospital and guests, all members of the board and their wives, will be Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Mulliner, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Reeve A. C. Wurtele and Mrs. Wurtele, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. George Masters, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Dinning, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Pitak and Miss Florence Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Masters will entertain in their home on Waring Place on Sunday in Miss Thompson's honor. Guests will be members of the executive hospital medical staff and friends of the honored guest. Attending are Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Pitak, Dr. and Mrs. K. Greenwood, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Rose, Dr. and Mrs. S. Marinker, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Marshall, Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Cruise, Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Chisholm, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Sinclair, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Fortye, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Tysoe, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. D. McNeely, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Edmondson, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Haddock, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cox.

Home First Mission Speaker Tells Women

Mrs. G. Cousins, vice-president for western Canada of the Anglican Women's Auxiliary, spoke to the 56th annual meeting of the British Columbia diocesan board Tuesday afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

She stressed, in her speech on Women and the Mission of the Church, the need for women to seize every opportunity to study the problems of the missions, and to strive to help those in the missions.

"Women's missionary work must start on the home front," she said. As wives and mothers, the members were urged to start with happy Christian homes in which children were taught the principles of their religion, and urged into training for church work.

One hundred and seventy-eight branches were reported by recording secretary, Miss Amy E. Hall, at the opening session Tuesday morning.

These branches include seniors, girls, juniors and Little Helpers. Miss Hall said, Total membership reported was 5,477.

Mrs. B. P. Harding presided; welcome was extended to delegates by Dean Brian Whitlow.



Little Kathy Smith, a youthful dog lover, will undoubtedly be among visitors to the Spring Championship Show Friday and Saturday in the Sirocco, View Street. Kathy is pictured here with Mrs. Kitty Wake and

her three dachshunds, Kandykane, Fudgie and Peter Pan. The show, to be sponsored by the Victoria City Kennel Club, will be combined with the Island Terrier Club Specialty Show.

Clubs and Societies

PRAYER, HEALING

Prayer and Healing Study meeting will be held Wednesday, March 8, at 3 p.m. in the Cathedral Memorial Hall.

CALLETTES

The Callettes will hold their regular meeting Thursday, March 9 in Holyrood House. The meeting will be followed by a spring showing of millinery. Callettes are asked to invite friends.

NEWFOUNDLAND

Newfoundland Club will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, on Thursday, March 9, at 8 p.m.

CRAIGFLOWER WI

The Craigflower WI will meet at 1.30 Thursday, March 9, at the Four Mile House. Mrs. J. W. Pilgrom will speak on herb gardening.

WEBEKAN

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, will hold a staff practice Thursday, March 9 at 7.30 p.m. at Oddfellows Hall.

AMARANTH

Coronation Court No. 6, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a coffee party in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Thursday, March 9, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mrs. Isobel Randall and Mrs. M. Hill of Grand Court of B.C. will receive guests.

Mrs. M. Groves and Mrs. E.

Strolling Fashion Shows

Strolling fashion shows in Eaton's Victoria Room are being held this week until Saturday, March 11, during luncheon, 12 noon to 1.30 p.m. and during tea, 3 to 4.30 p.m. On Friday there will be a dinner hour show between 5.30 and 7 p.m. The show will be informal shows during which models will stroll through the dining room, giving, on request, any information about the clothes.

On Friday, there will be a commented showing of fashion millinery in the second floor millinery department at 7.30 p.m. The show will be repeated on Saturday at 11.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

Open year around, this charming holiday resort, located right on the beach and easy to reach by bus, car or train, it is in the village of Parksville and on the Island Highway. It is hospitable, homelike, and comfortable. The meals are excellent, home cooked by women cooks. There are rooms with or without private bathrooms, some connecting. Under construction, the most adequate and functional convention and seminar accommodation on the Island. Special rates for convention groups. Available January 1st. For reservations of a week or longer there is a discount of 10% on regular rates. For reservations write Mary Britton, Island House, Parksville, B.C. or phone Churchhill 6-3023.

Hampton are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. B. Little will be hostess; Mrs. K. Spinks in charge of receipts; Mrs. A. Murphy, concert.

Local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association will hold a general meeting in the Douglas Building restaurant, Elliott at Government Streets, on Thursday, March 9 at 8 p.m. Mr. C. S. Burchill, professor of history and economics in the Tri-Services College, Royal Roads, will speak on the "Leaves and the Lamp." All writers welcome, as well as non-members.

AUTHORS' CLUB

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PLAY AND TEA

Victoria Women's Institute Drama Group will present a one-act play, "Just Women" by Colin Clements, in the Large Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Friday, March 10 at 2 p.m. Tea will be served after the play.

MOTHERS' AUXILIARY

Mothers' Auxiliary to 89th Kinsmen Air Cadets will hold a rummage sale, Friday, March 10 at 7.30 p.m. in the CCF Hall, Courtney Street.

IS ONE FACE CREAM

"JUST AS GOOD" AS ANOTHER P

True, lots of creams are similar in doing a surface job only. But if your need is for a treatment cream that will effectively halt early-aging signs such as crow's feet, little lines, skininess, then FORD'S DAY BEY CREAM is the answer. This famous cream, now with Allantoin, goes to work in just 10 minutes to repair skin robbed of natural moisture. Allantoin floats off lifeless surface skin cells... speeds penetration of Ford's rich moisturized lanolin to thirsty tissues far below. Almost overnight, skin dried out by harsh weather, indoor heat, low-fat diets, regains its softness, smoothness... looks young again! Use FORD'S DAY BEY CREAM regularly. In jar or tube, wherever cosmetics are sold.

IODE

Esquimalt Chapter IODE will meet Monday, March 13, at 1.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Bryant, 1140 Esquimalt Road.

50-UP CLUB

Four new members were welcomed to the meeting and open house of the 50-Up Club of Langford held in the Cade Memorial Hall. Next meeting will be Wednesday, March 15 at 2 p.m.

MY MOTHER

EMILY POST

She was not what they expected a beautiful society woman to be. She was a crusader who urged her husband to fight blackmail at the risk of their marriage. Her courage destroyed the nation's most powerful scandal sheet. She discovered her talent for writing by accident, then wrote, by hand, the 250,000 word book that made her famous. She bravely faced blindness at the peak of her career.

This is the story of one of the most remarkable women who ever lived... who established the rules that guide virtually every move we make. This is a warm, personal, intimate portrait as only her son could write it. Don't miss the biography of Emily Post in the wonderful new

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Choose your dinner from a wide variety of delicacies. Concert Trio music EVERY THURS. 6 to 8 p.m. in the EMPRESS ROOM. This event featured Hot Roast Turkey "with all the trimmings" \$2.99 per person — Reservations BY 6-1111

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Radio Report

Wednesday's Highlights

10.00—Six For One—CJVI: Morning Visit—CBU.
10.45—Dominic Andrews—CBU.
12.30 p.m.—B.C. Farm Broadcast—CBU.
1.00—Stories with John Drainie—CBU.
2.30—TransCanada Matinee—CBU.
3.30—Tempo—CBU: Rolling Home—CJVI.
5.35—Show Business with Sinclair—CJVI.
6.15—World Hockey Championships—CBU.
7.00—Curling Championships—CJOR.
8.30—Concert—CBU.
10.30—Night Beat—CJVI.
10.30—Barb Chou—CBU.

Wednesday's Music

9.05—Time Out—CKDA: Symphony—KXA.
9.30—Reg Stone organ music—CFAX.
10.00—Morning Concert—CFAX: Seattle Symphony—KXA.
10.30—Adventures in Music—CJVI.
12.00—Symphony for Strings—KXA.
1.00—Holiday in Music—CFAX.
1.05—Time Out—CKDA.
2.05—Concert Hall—KXA.
3.00—Puntino—CJVI.
3.02—Beachcomber—CFAX.
3.05—Melody Ranch—CJOR.
3.30—Nice and Easy—CBU.
4.00—Songtime—CFAX.
6.30—Musical Workshop—CJVI.
8.00—Music with Tregallas—KOMO.
10.00—Music 'Til Midnight—KING.
10.15—The Grand Sound—KOMO.
11.00—New Records—CBU.

Wednesday's Sports

8.00 a.m.—Sports—CFAX.
8.10—Sports—CKDA.
9.05 p.m.—Sports—CJOR.
9.10—Sports Time—KIRO.
6.10—Sports, CKDA.
6.15—Fishing Report—KIRO.
10.15 p.m.—Sports Digest—CJVI.

Wednesday's News

8.00—CJVI, CKDA, CFAX, CKNW, CKWX, KXA.
9.00—BBC News from London—CBU.
12.00 noon—CKDA, CKNW.
12.15—CBU.
12.20—CFAX.
12.30—CJVI, CJOR.
6.00—CJVI, CKDA, CKNW, CKWX.
7.00—CJVI and CBU (CBC National News).
10.00—CJVI, CKDA, CBU, CKNW, KIRO, KOMO.

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90 PETS

REGISTERED GERMAN SHEPHERD and Labrador puppies. Michael Williams. Registered and trained. GR 5-1887.
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ROLLER CANARICA CHAMPION song winners. Mrs. Eddie. 1815 Augusta St. EV 5-2088.
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TOP-RATE PAY FOR LIVE FOWLS. Victoria. Poultry. EV 5-2088.
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DARK MOON QUARTER HORSE. mare. black. trained western. working and trail class. \$350. Terms 1/2 cash. GR 5-1887.
FOR SALE—CHINCHILLAS. With or without cage. Breeding stock. P.O. Box 104. EV 5-1887.
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99 NEW CAR DIRECTORY.
RAMBLER, HILLMAN, SUENAM. Number. Revert. 1815 Augusta. Jameson Motors. Ltd. 1815 Augusta. EV 5-1887.
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100 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS
RATED
VICTORIA'S BEST
BUYS
60 CORVAIR De Luxe 700. radio, heater, automatic, tune, W-Walls. Only \$2495.
60 FIAT 2100 4-Door Sedan, heater, tune, luxury car. Cost new \$3500. Sale, only \$2895.
60 VANGUARD Sedan, radio, heater. \$2195.
60 SINGER Sedan, tune, heater, automatic. Only \$2195.
10% Down on Approved Credit.
59 MERCEDES-BENZ 4-Door Sedan, as new. \$2795.
59 MERCEDES-BENZ Diesel 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater. Only \$2695.
59 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power brakes, power steering. \$2795.
59 Ford Sedan Delivery, 6-cyl. heater. Only \$1895.
59 VANGUARD Sedan, radio, heater. \$1795.
6000 Mile Warranty. 30-Day Exchange. Life Insured Contracts. First Payment Late April.

100 CARS FOR SALE

EMPIRE GOODWILL CARS
60 PONTIAC Station Wagon, radio and heater. \$2995.
60 PONTIAC 4-Door Station Wagon, auto, radio, blue. \$3195.
60 CHEV Station Wagon, radio, green. \$2945.
55 OLDS Holiday Sedan, automatic, radio. \$1395.
60 OLDS 88 Hardtop, automatic, radio, green. \$1495.
60 BUICK Special Sedan, automatic, green. \$1495.
60 METEOR Niagara Sedan, Green and Ivory. \$1350.
56 METEOR Sedan, Radio, blue. \$1195.
56 DODGE V8 Tudor, Automatic, radio, blue. \$1195.
55 DODGE Hardtop, Automatic, red. \$1050.
55 DODGE Mayfair Sedan, Automatic, radio, blue. \$1050.
58 FORD V8 Sedan, Automatic, blue. \$1495.
58 PONTIAC Sedan, Grey. \$1895.
58 METEOR De Luxe Sedan, Automatic, radio, brown. \$1895.
54 BUICK Super Sedan, Dynaflo, radio, power steering, power brakes, green. \$1095.
56 BUICK Roadmaster Sedan, Dynaflo, radio, power steering, power windows, blue. \$1895.
59 OLDS Super 88 Sedan, Automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, green. \$3195.

100 CARS FOR SALE

WHY BUY A USED CAR? BRAND NEW 1961 RENAULT DAUPHINE. Four-Door Sedans Only. \$1798. Fully Equipped. 48 m.p.g. And More. 3-Speed Standard Transmission. Michelin Tires. Standard Equipment. Front and Rear Seat Heaters. Twin Defrosters. Windshield Washers. Automatic Clutch. \$125 Extra. BUY ONE TODAY. \$179 DOWN. AND ONLY \$55 PER MTH. ENSIGN MOTORS. Renault Peugeot Sales-Service-Parts. 2017 QUADRA ST. Opp. Curling Rink. EV 5-5612.

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57 BUICK Special Conv., automatic trans, custom radio, power brakes, power steering, power windows, whitewall tires, in beautiful shape. \$2195.
57 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. Sedan, tune, paint, automatic trans, custom radio, whitewalls, low mileage, immaculate inside and out. \$1995.
57 STUDEBAKER Champion 4-Dr. Sedan, tune, paint, custom radio, in a six cylinder car. \$1495.
58 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. Sedan, standard transmission, V-8 motor. If you pull a trailer this is the ideal unit, has tune, paint. \$1150.
55 MERCURY Sun Valley, automatic, tune, custom radio, two doors for the family with small children. Mechanically sound. \$1495.
58 BORGWARD, one owner. \$1699.
58 CHEV Tudor, heater, VW. \$1749.
58 VOLKS, one owner, 7000 miles, radio, VW tires. \$1695.
56 CHEV Tudor, radio, 6-cyl. \$1299.
Your Volvo Salesman. Phil Hendry. Ted MacKenzie. 950 Yates. EV 2-2941.

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60 METEOR 300 \$2,195.
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58 Ford. \$1,795.
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57 FORD AT. \$1,595.
56 DODGE WAGON AT. \$1,295.
56 METEOR V-8 AT. \$1,495.
54 MERCURY. \$945.
53 MERCURY AT. \$795.
60 ANGLIA 105E. \$1,595.
59 ZODIAC. \$2,095.
59 MORRIS Dlx. \$1,695.
59 MORRIS Dlx. \$1,595.
59 VAUXHALL. \$1,895.
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58 AUSTIN. \$1,045.
55 AUSTIN Conv. \$495.
55 ZEPHYR. \$995.
55 HILLMAN. \$995.
54 HILLMAN. \$995.
54 VANGUARD Wagon. \$545.
53 HILLMAN. \$545.
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Wednesday, March 8, 1961

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58 ZODIAC. \$1,695.
58 AUSTIN. \$1,045.
55 AUSTIN Conv. \$495.
55 ZEPHYR. \$995.
55 HILLMAN. \$995.
54 HILLMAN. \$995.
54 VANGUARD Wagon. \$545.
53 HILLMAN. \$545.
52 AUSTIN. \$275.

100 CARS FOR SALE

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56 DODGE WAGON AT. \$1,295.
56 METEOR V-8 AT. \$1,495.
54 MERCURY. \$945.
53 MERCURY AT. \$795.
60 ANGLIA 105E. \$1,595.
59 ZODIAC. \$2,095.
59 MORRIS Dlx. \$1,695.
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59 VAUXHALL. \$1,895.
58 ZODIAC. \$1,695.
58 AUSTIN. \$1,045.
55 AUSTIN Conv. \$495.
55 ZEPHYR. \$995.
55 HILLMAN. \$995.
54 HILLMAN. \$995.
54 VANGUARD Wagon. \$545.
53 HILLMAN. \$545.
52 AUSTIN. \$275.

100 CARS FOR SALE

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60 METEOR 300 \$2,195.
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New Vote Ordered For Civil Servants

Decision of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Government Employees' Association to disaffiliate from the Victoria Labor Council has been ruled unconstitutional and a new vote must be taken.

"I'm sure the vote will go the same way," said branch president J. E. Cowan. "This is really just a technicality."

Provincial executive of the B.C.E.A. ruled the vote was out of order because the decision was taken by only those members who attended a monthly meeting last November.

The executive stated a secret ballot of all members

must be held. No date has been set for the voting.

Mr. Cowan said the branch has been paying no dues since the meeting and was therefore automatically suspended by the labor council, which had accepted the withdrawal.

The move to disaffiliate followed the government's cancellation of payroll check off of B.C.E.A. dues. The government decided upon this course because of the B.C. Federation of Labor's support of the CCF in the last B.C. election and organized labor's part in giving birth to the New Party.

Names in the News

Bow Tie for John D?

TORONTO—Britain's leading authority on men's tailoring has issued a sartorial sneer at the drapery of Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Finance Minister Fleming.

John Taylor, editor of Tailor and Cutter, the Bible of Bond Street, said they're among the politicians who dress stodgily not to seem too removed from the voters.

Taylor advised all politicians to wear bow ties, especially on television because "they draw attention to the face above."

LOS ANGELES—The defence rested in the third murder trial of Carole Tregoff and Dr. Bernard Finch. Prosecution questioning will continue for some time.

TUNIS—President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia will visit Canada and the U.S. in May.

WASHINGTON—Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda will visit Washington in June at the invitation of President Kennedy.

WASHINGTON—U.S. unemployment rose by 320,000 in February to a 30-year high of 5,705,000, said Labor Secretary Arthur Goldberg.

NEW DELHI—Home Minister Govind Ballabh Pant, top cabinet adviser to Prime Minister Nehru and India's No. 1 anti-Communist, died of cerebral thrombosis at 74.

MOSCOW—U.S. ambassador Llewellyn Thompson will fly today to Siberia to give Nikita Khrushchev a personal message from President Kennedy.

NELSON—Stefan Sorokin, leader of the radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, told his flock they must forget about their violent ways of the past and obey Canadian law.

OTTAWA—Lord Mountbatten, chief of the U.K. defence staff, arrived for a two-day official visit.

OTTAWA—Governor-General Vanier will ride a Mackenzie River barge and see the

Arctic Ocean next June on his first tour of Canada's far north—his longest Canadian tour so far.

FORT PIERCE, Fla.—A jury was selected to try Joseph Peel on charges of masterminding the abduction and murder of circuit judge C. E. Chillingworth and his wife Marjorie.

WASHINGTON—Carolanne Kennedy's two hamsters.

EDMONTON—Nine members of the United Steelworkers of America were convicted of conspiracy to utter threats and commit acts of violence during a 1960 strike at a Dominion Bridge plant.

Fined \$500 each were Pat Sheridan, Kurt Grapentin, Mike Puchalsky, Mike Maanyk, John Kut, Norman Borwick, Mike Koschyn, Alex Topolinsky and Alex Murawsky.

OTTAWA—A British battalion still to be named will train this summer at Camp Gagetown, N.B., said Defence Minister Douglas Harkness.

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ADVERTISED SPECIAL
FREE BEAUTY BRUSH PRAISE

ADVERTISED SPECIAL
16¢ OFF 8¢ OFF KING SIZE LUX LIQUID

A Cat May Look at a Queen!

Pussy cat, pussy cat, where have you been?

Pussy cat, pussy cat, where sits she there?

By the grandfather clock, in a fine regal chair!

11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday only Josephine Tussaud's

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

Crystal Garden, Victoria (after May 1st)

"TIGER BAY"

TONIGHT ★ Excellent J. A. Rank British Mystery

Waylay Mills, a brilliant new star, dons a superb performance in a fascinating thriller done in the tradition of "The 39 Steps."

With 20 performances from the star John Mills at police superintendent and co-star Basil Rathbone and Yvonne Mitchell, you can be sure of excellent entertainment.

Shows 6:30 Complete Shows 8:00, 8:45, 9:30

Coming Monday — "COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS"

THE MISFITS are coming!

1960 Academy Award Nomination for Best Original Story and Screen Play

A FILM THAT WILL STILL BE IMPORTANT 50 YEARS HENCE!

Feature Showing at 1:35-2:35-3:35-4:35-5:35-6:35

Hiroshima... Mon Amour

EMMANUELE RIVA — EMI OZAWA — ALAIN BRESSON

PLUS — TWO EXCELLENT SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Talking of Coaches Ajoni Servant of Man

PLAZA

Short Clips Daily at 12:45

CROWN BRAND makes it better!

RAISIN LEMON TARTS

1 tablespoon BENSON'S or CANADA CORN Starch

3/4 cup sugar

3/4 teaspoon salt

1 egg, well-beaten

1/2 cup CROWN BRAND Corn Syrup

MIX BENSON'S or CANADA CORN Starch, sugar and salt in bowl.

STIR in egg; blend well.

POUR into ungreased tart shells.

BAKE in hot oven (400°F.) 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350°F. and bake 15 minutes longer.

COOL in pan.

YIELD: Eight 3-inch tarts.

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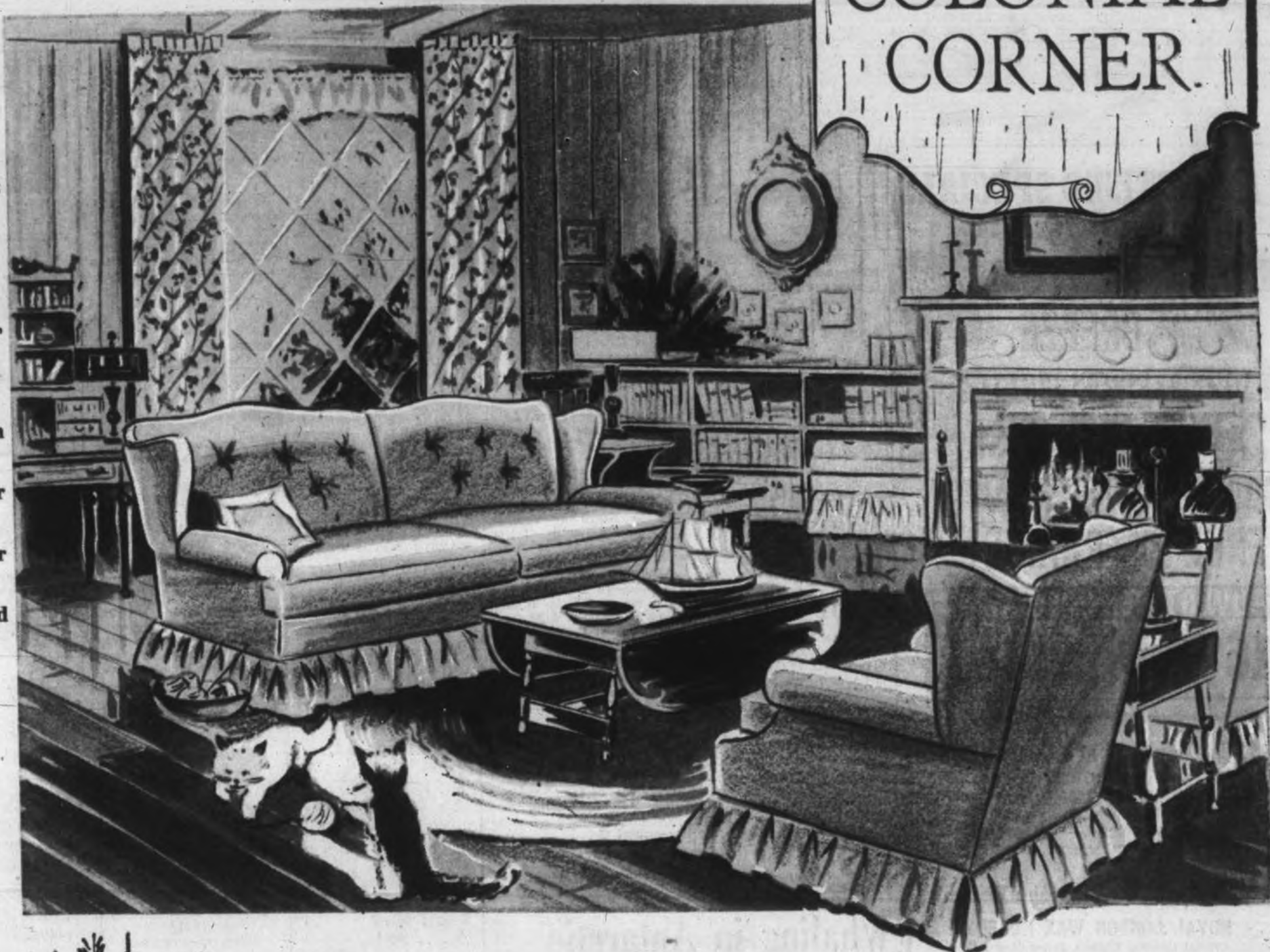
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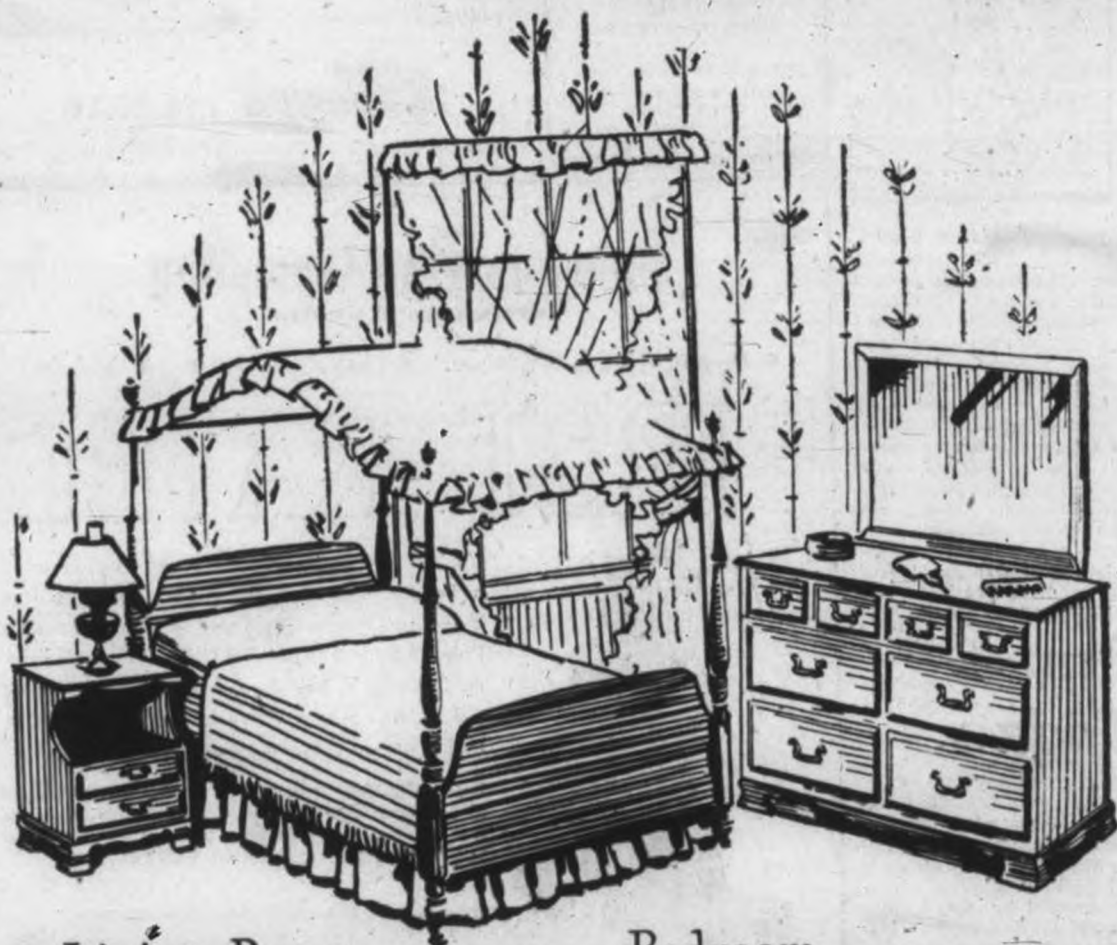
With 20 performances from the star

alive with history and romance yet timeless as tomorrow... COLONIAL FURNITURE from

You'll enjoy a stroll into the past (with a great future) when you visit the BAY'S NEW Colonial Corner on the fourth floor. Authentic reproductions of early Canadian and American room settings... designed for you to duplicate in your home if you choose or to give you ideas for your own original settings. Please drop in and browse around at your leisure.



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Living Room

Chesterfield Suite, \$399.95
Drop-Leaf Coffee Table, \$60
Step Table, \$38
3-Shelf Bookcase, \$38.50
Colonial Trillite Lamp and Shade, \$4.95
Colonial Table Lamp and Shade, \$4.95
'Windermere' Colonial Print Drapes, 2.95 yd.
Tufted Corduroy Toss Cushions, 1.98 each
Oval Braided Rug, suitable for living or dining room, 9x12, \$69.95

Dining Room

Table, illustrated \$163; others \$127
Chairs, illustrated \$45 each; others 20.50, \$27
Buffet, \$166; China Hutch, \$86
Corner Cabinet, \$98
Colonial Hurricane Ceiling Lamp, 27.95
Dinnerware shown—Mason's Bow Bells, open stock, \$1 to \$25

Bedroom

4-Poster Canopy Bed, single or double, both with canopy frame, \$139
Mr. and Mrs. Dresser, \$147
Matching Mirror, \$60
2-Drawer Nite Table, \$55
Chest-on-Chest, \$150
Globe Colonial Lamp, 27.95
Gold Tweed Trilon Broadloom, 6x9, 47.90
Dacron Priscilla Curtains, all sizes, 7.95 to 26.95 pair
Colonial Bed Canopy, 39.95
Chenille Waffle Spread, 14.95
Homespun Linen, especially suited to Colonial decor. Pastels. 3.49 to 6.49

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The fastest growing decorating trend... the trend to Colonial, is yours at the BAY... the timeless charm of the past, with the quality workmanship that was its hallmark, is here in open stock for you to acquire as you need it... finest quality VILAS solid rock maple, the accessories to accent it—authentically styled and co-ordinated for living room, dining room and bedroom

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Damp Snow
Likely Today

Showers may turn to wet snow as the air cools today but a heavy snowfall is not expected in the Victoria area, weatherman William Mackie said last night.

In low-lying areas, most of the snow will melt as fast as it falls, he said.

GASOLINE TAX BOOST SURE
AFTER LONG, HOT DEBATEOnly 'Maverick'
Voted Against

Debate on the bill to raise gasoline and diesel oil taxes by three cents a gallon raged in the legislature yesterday for more than two hours before second reading was approved, virtually assuring the increase will become law on the day the session prorogues, later this month.

Although Social Credit MLA Donald Smith of Victoria spoke against certain features of the bill, only Cyril Shelford (SC—Omineca) voted against the bill, along with all members of the CCF and Liberal opposition. Second reading passed a division vote 29 to 21, closest House vote in many years.

Mr. Shelford said control of all petroleum products should be brought under jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission and attempts made to bring about a province-wide equalization of gasoline prices. He said he would favor adjournment of second reading until the government considered his suggestion.

He was supported by Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan), John Squire (CCF—Alberni), Alex Macdonald (CCF—Vancouver East), Donald Smith (SC—Victoria), Lois Haggen (CCF—Grand Forks-Greenwood).

AS HE THINKS
Mr. Shelford, known as the maverick Social Creditor, who votes as he thinks, said people in his area are already paying higher per capita taxes, because they have to drive further and they have to pay 3 per cent sales tax on the freight. Articles up there are one-quarter to one-third higher in price because of freight charges," he said.

Other debate highlights:
● Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said, "It isn't really an increase... it is a reduction... a decrease... It doesn't cost as much to drive on a mile of pavement... This is not an increase... It is merely shifting the load where it should be." He said it would be a decrease because the extra \$8,000,000 would go to building highways which would mean less wear and tear on motor vehicles and consequently less costs to motorists.

● Dudley Little (SC—Skeena) asked: "Are we increasing the tax enough to carry on a highways program? If it is not sufficient let's increase it more now."

● Opposition Leader Robert Strachan (CCF—Cowichan-Newcastle) said "year after year road users of Vancouver Island are making greater per capita contributions than any other section of the province... Compared to the amount of money spent on Vancouver, we are getting the short end of the stick."

● Donald Smith (SC—Victoria) said "It is quite evident they (the oil companies) are in a preferred position to absorb the increase... I support the bill because we have to have the revenue... Nobody has gotten up and said they are willing to forego roads."

● Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) said the highways department pays 26 cents a gallon for its gasoline, but private consumers in his

Continued on Page 3

Anti-Bias Bill
Worries Socred

Anti-discrimination measures which make it illegal to bar anyone from public accommodation on grounds of color, race or creed could cause problems in some of British Columbia's lavish resorts, a Social Credit MLA told the legislature yesterday.

"If they are forced to open to all and sundry they are going to have problems which will defeat the purpose of the splendid resorts they have created," said Bert Price (SC—Vancouver Burrard).

He added that he supported the bill but said it should have been introduced 100 years ago.

Mr. Price was roundly criticized for his views. He said he did not know how mixed groups or couples in best parlors could be handled.

NAME RIGHTS
Education Minister Leslie Peterson, in explaining the Act, stated it was the government's intention to see that minorities received the same rights as the majority.

"I think we can all agree that discrimination has a demoralizing effect on an individual," said Mr. Peterson. "It is both offensive and humiliating to any person to realize that solely because of his religion, the country of his birth or the color of his skin, he is prevented from making use of public services in any of our communities."

side fine.
The bill proposes a fine of \$100 to be levied against offenders.

Well-Behaved Bosses
Leaving Prison Early

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two of seven executives of electrical firms sentenced to 30 days in prison in a big anti-trust case will be released four days early—time off for "good behavior."

Prisoners are Charles Mauniel, 60, Drexel Hill, Pa., and John H. Chiles, Jr., 57, Sharon, Pa., both high executives of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

had once had salt poured all over his food in St. Louis because he had sat with a negro.

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Tony Gargrave (CCF—MacKenzie) said the important thing was the pattern of conciliation and persuasion before fines.

Under the proposed system complaints will be investigated by a labor officer who will try to settle the dispute amicably. If this was not possible a full hearing would be held by the board of industrial relations with power to take what steps it considered necessary subject to the minister's approval.

Addition
Studied

Whole community would benefit, according to Mayor Seymour, if grain handling facilities at port of Victoria were enlarged. Consideration is being given to a 200,000-bushel addition to the present 1,000,000-bushel capacity elevator. Aerial view of port taken from Vancouver Island Helicopters machine, shows, bottom to top, CNE Ogden Point dock, Victoria Grain Elevator, VMD Outer Wharf plant and Fisherman's Wharf. — (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Clean Up
—Or Else

REGINA (CP)—Mrs. Mary Batten (L—Humboldt) said in the legislature Tuesday that Saskatchewan's bus depot is a disgrace.

She said if the proper authorities don't clean up the depot she'll buy a broom and mop and do the job herself.

PANMUNJOM (AP)—U.S. and North Korean soldiers traded punches outside a Korean armistice commission meeting Tuesday while generals sparred with words on the inside.

The lone casualty was Capt.

Runner
'Caught'
Off Base

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro has revolutionized baseball.

After checking a sugar mill yesterday, the Cuban premier took over the pitching chores during a pickup game.

An opposing player stole second base. Castro sent him back to first.

"In this revolutionary government stealing is not permitted, even in baseball," he thundered.

FIDEL CASTRO
... throws curveApartheid Shadow
Hangs Over ParleyStand
Alone!

NEW YORK (CP)—James Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, said Tuesday night self-development rather than foreign development "is better for the rounded life and continued vigor of a nation like Canada."

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Cuban Rifles
Execute Four

HAVANA (CP)—Firing squads in Havana early today executed four anti-Castro Cubans as terrorists.

Two others were sentenced to death as terrorists in Pinar del Rio Tuesday night and were expected to die before dawn.

UN Swells Force
Aims at Vital Port

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—The UN reinforced its Leopoldville garrison Tuesday, underlining its warning that its troops will fight the Congolese army if necessary to retake the vital port of Matadi. (See UN story on Page 3.)

Moroccan soldiers from the UN detachment in Katanga province were airlifted into Leopoldville and emergency arrangements were made to air-lift 600 soldiers from Tunisia today. The first of 3,000 troops India is sending to the Congo probably will arrive in a week. The U.S. navy, meanwhile, called off four ships it was

'What About
My Baby?'

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A 24-year-old expectant mother collapsed in police court Tuesday after she was sentenced to two years in prison for drug possession. A policewoman carried Rose Gee from the courtroom as she screamed: "What will happen to my baby?"



Speedy 'Idle'

Just "idling along" at half throttle, Major Robert White of U.S. Air Force yesterday set new world speed mark of 2,650 miles an hour in X-15 rocket-powered experimental edge-of-space craft. Friction blistered thermal paint on rocket's tail fin in flight termed by pilot as a giant step in space program.

Wootton
Sworn

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 90 judges, lawyers, relatives and friends crowded into Supreme Court chambers yesterday to witness the swearing-in of Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton of Victoria and Mr. Justice F. Craig Monroe.

Americans, Reds Swap Punches

William Lyons of Lubbock, Tex., whose lip was split.

Bystanders gave this account of the fracas:

An American military policeman tried to trip a North Korean guard, and the North Korean slapped the American.

Lyons, in charge of the U.S. military police detachment, and several of his men were investigating the slapping when several North Koreans closed in. Cmdr. Richard Manning of Washington, D.C., the UN command's duty officer at the armistice commis-

sion headquarters, and his Communist counterpart broke up the fight.

Inside the armistice commission meeting the UN command again rejected North Korean demands for withdrawal of foreign troops from South Korea.



Competition in Gulf

Arriving at Sidney yesterday for start of new ferry service linking Sidney with B.C. mainland is Island Princess of Coast Ferries Ltd., operating out of Steveston. A call at Ganges was dropped in move which brings the service into direct competition with B.C. government ferries. Ferry also services several Gulf Islands.—(Colonist photo.)

'Rich, Ripe, Rotten'

Council Skips Trip To Garbage Dump

COURTENAY—Council has turned down an invitation to tour the city garbage dump and its environs with a nearby resident. Miss Ruth Masters who said she lives a "quarter-mile from the dump as the crow flies" complained people did not like the city's new operating policy at the dump. Since the city fenced the dump and set up regular hours and a charge for private dumping, people were heading for the side roads with their garbage, she said. "When the wind is right, the smell is rich, ripe and rotten," she complained.

Pair Sentenced For Break-Ins

DUNCAN — A man and an 18-year-old youth were given prison terms by Magistrate A. C. Sutton Tuesday after they pleaded guilty to a total of nine charges of breaking and entering.

Crakanthorp Day?

ALBERNI — Mrs. Alice Crakanthorp, who 97 years ago was the first white girl born in the Alberni Valley, is alert and hoping to attain her 100th birthday.

Mayor Mabel Anderson reported to council that she had attended Mrs. Crakanthorp's 97th birthday reception in Haney during the weekend.

Mayor Anderson suggested that a "Crakanthorp Day" could be instituted in this district in honor of the pioneer.

Ballet Soloist Wins Festival's High Marks

DUNCAN — A ballet solo won Janet Davis of Ladysmith top marks Monday in the dancing section of the Cowichan music festival. She was awarded 86 marks to win her class.

Sally Delahunt, Duncan, was second with 85 and Catherine Carey and Linda Butler, both of Ladysmith, tied for third with 84.

Standout performers in other dancing events Monday were:

National dance solo—1, Irene King, Duncan, 84; 2, Catherine Carey, Ladysmith, 83; 3, Maria Limberis, Ladysmith, 82.

Group dancing (other than tap)—Duncan Studio of

Peace Prize For Africa

ROME (AP) — A \$25,000 prize will go to the statesman who does the most to promote peace in Africa and to assist in creation of democratic institutions in Africa's newly independent states in 1961. The prize is given by the St. Pius V Institute, a Roman Catholic group.

Chant 'Misrepresentation'

Critics Have Heyday

DUNCAN — Chant commission report on education was vigorously defended in an "education week" address to the Rotary Club.

E. E. Hyndman, chief inspector of schools, told Rotarians

there had been a "heyday in misrepresentation" about the report by those "who wish to startle and say extreme things."

The Chant report, he said, never recommended there should be more homework for

students; never said there was a general lack of discipline in schools and was not critical of the present education system.

"The public has been given somewhat the wrong impression. In the main, the report recommended we hold what is good and improve any aspect we can to make education as fine as possible for your young people."

"I would say," Mr. Hyndman told the Rotarians, "that what the commission has recommended in the Chant report represents a very thorough expression of the opinions of the people of this province."

One of the 158 recommendations in the report, return of Grade 7 to elementary schools, had found great favor with the majority of parents, he said.

Ex-Trustee Raps Grade 11 Switch

COBBLE HILL — Former trustee George Bonner has challenged Cowichan school board to a public debate on the board's decision to remove Grade 11 from George Bonner Junior-Senior High School next September.

In a letter to the school board last week Mr. Bonner charged that the board's policy was "shortsighted" and would be carried out at the expense of taxpayers in the Cobble Hill area.

Removal of students from the Cobble Hill school and transporting them to Cowichan High School in Duncan would, he claimed, affect property values and make it "impossible to retain senior teachers of high calibre."

The school board received Mr. Bonner's letter with a comment by Trustee Wilf Peck that "it is full of the usual inaccuracies."

"In view of the serious nature of this subject," Mr. Bonner said yesterday, "the school board should be prepared to make public these inaccuracies, if any."

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Mayors Play It Cool Let Problems Slide

COURTENAY—Mayors and councils of four Vancouver Island cities will put their problems on ice Sunday for an inter-civic bonspiel at Nanaimo.

Skips will be Mayors Mabel Anderson, Alberni; Loran Jordan, Port Alberni; Pete Maffeo, Nanaimo; and W. C. Moore, Courtenay.

Councillors enjoyed a previous match at Alberni so well, it was decided to make up a round-robin event.

"It went so well even skip Mabel Anderson had her aldermen doing what she told them for once," one councillor said.

Daily Colonist, Victoria

Wednesday, March 8, 1961

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V7185-1



Milk Carton Feud Resumes

The long feud between the provincial government and a Saanich dairy erupted again yesterday with verbal potshots from both sides.

The dispute involves the sale by Milky Way Dairy Ltd. of milk in "family-size" cartons containing 64 Canadian fluid ounces.

Most dairies in the Victoria area dispense milk in quart cartons containing 40 Canadian fluid ounces. Also available here are Vancouver-packaged, half-gallon cartons containing 80 fluid ounces.

ORDER DEFIED — Milky Way Dairy defied a government order which said the 64-ounce container was illegal. A court later held that the province had no authority to issue such an order.

Milky Way continued to sell its "family size" containers and the whole issue was tossed into the lap of the provincial legislature's standing committee on agriculture.

STIFF REGULATIONS — Agriculture Minister Frank Richter has asked the committee to decide if the govern-

ment should impose stiff regulations governing carton size under the Milk Industry Act.

\$8,000 MACHINE — The feud erupted again yesterday after it was reported that Mr. Richter said the government offered to buy the dairy an \$8,000 conventional packaging machine in exchange for the 64-ounce packaging machine.

Dairy manager Henry G. Robinson countered that the government did not submit a concrete proposal either in writing or in a verbal offer. "There's been a lot of hinting," he said.

SATISFACTORY JOB — "But why should we trade a perfectly satisfactory machine for one that doesn't do a satisfactory job," he added.

ONLY \$5,000 — Milky Way's packaging machine, which is worth only \$5,000, enables the dairy to compete with larger dairies in Victoria by offering the family-size carton, said Mr. Robinson.

"You just can't compete with bigger machines with the \$8,000 machine which is made for small communities in outlying areas where there is no competition and where cost is not the main factor," he said.

"We have the most efficient operation there is for a small plant and we can compete successfully with larger dairies downtown which have more expensive machinery," said Mr. Robinson.

Safe Found In Gorge

A safe believed stolen from the Net Loft Restaurant last fall was recovered by Saanich police in the waters of the Gorge at the foot of Inlet Avenue yesterday.

The safe contained about \$100 at the time of the robbery.

Chatterton Expects Huge Saanich Boom

Biggest building boom Saanich has ever seen will begin in 1962 or 1963, Reeve George Chatterton predicted last night.

By then "the huge number of babies born during the war will be forming families," he said. "And then the boom will start."

In Greater Victoria most of the building will be concentrated in Saanich, where land is available.

Saanich is now preparing to install sewers in the Cadboro Bay-Gordon Head area which

will qualify 1,500 vacant lots for NHA loans.

"We have a couple of gangs of men carrying out rock work in the area at present, under winter works programs," Mr. Chatterton said. "We hope to call tenders for the major part of the work towards the end of March."

Following representations by Mr. Chatterton, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation officials agreed to allow NHA loans to build houses in the area before the installation of sewers is completed.

Police Help Victim Of Misdirected Blow

City police, called to a Yates Street cafe yesterday to help a man with a badly cut hand, had to look for their customer.

They finally tracked down John Barritt, 42, of Vancouver, and his wife, around the

Pre-Spring Heralds

Arriving earlier than springtime are these three Suffolk Cross spring lambs, held near watchful eyes of their mother by owner Harold Wilson, 4436 Majestic. The lambs were born during the week-end. (Colonist photo.)

Handcuffs Not Used By Police

A young driver said last night that an incident in which he was reported to have been handcuffed to a lamp post by a traffic policeman did not happen the way it had been described in recent newspaper reports.

Located by the Colonist in checking on the story, he said he had been arrested for crossing a double solid line on Douglas Street in October, 1959, and charged with criminal negligence, which was reduced later to careless driving.

Mention was made at the time of his arrest of handcuffing him, he said, but he denied that it had actually been done.

Doubt Raised

Husband Stabbing Charge Dismissed

Doubt raised in testimony of the principal Crown witness led to dismissal yesterday of a charge of assault causing bodily harm, laid in Saanich police court against Margaret Brown, 624 Baker.

Mrs. Brown was accused of stabbing her husband, Charles A. Brown, at the family home on the evening of Feb. 5. Mr. Brown sustained a stab wound in the chest that kept him in Royal Jubilee Hospital for 10 days.

Cross-examining Mr. Brown, James J. Proudfoot, defence counsel, asked: "This injury to yourself was entirely accidental?" "Quite true," was the reply. "You would never charge your wife?" "Never."

Police witnesses said they went to the house in response to a call, and were told by accused that she had stabbed her husband.

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Frantic Search in Georgia Strait

80-Foot Scow Loose in Sea Lanes

CAMPBELL RIVER — An 80-foot scow from which two men were rescued yesterday after fleeing their sinking tug is the object of a frantic search in gale-whipped waters of Georgia Strait.

The unit scow, tossing in a busy sea lane is regarded as an extreme menace to navigation.

The Campbell River men, freight service operator John Humphries and his helper, Robert Grant, were rescued in a boat after three hours aboard the scow.

Air-sea search headquarters in Vancouver issued warnings to sea traffic after a rushed air-sea search before dark failed to locate the \$25,000 scow.

The tug went down with \$50,000 in diving equipment and instruments, according to the owner.

Humphries and Grant were returning to Campbell River from Thurlow Island where they had delivered bulldozers to a logging firm and had stopped to pick up some logs at Granite Bay.

Humphries said that while he and his helper were on the

log boom they noticed smoke coming from his tug, Humphries VI. The owner climbed aboard, sent out a distress signal from his radio then abandoned and cut loose the sinking vessel. Both men fled to the scow.

Three hours later they were picked up by a small boat and taken to Quadra Island. They were flown home to Campbell River.

Health Week Around the Island

North Island Ferries Draw Battle Lines

Get-Tough Policy Rejected

COURTENAY — City council rejected a get-tough policy on building contracts requested Monday by the local carpenters' union.

Higher licence fees should be paid by construction firms during the first year of operation in the district, a letter from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners said. Firms also should have a place of business and a phone in the district to receive contracts, the union said.

"That's discrimination," Ald. Myrtle Vicksburg said. Ald. F. S. Williams agreed that "the city can't restrict trade."

Other union requests called for a stricter inspection of work and material and referred to public complaints over hammering as early as five in the morning and on Sundays.

Council agreed the city building inspector was doing a good job. Further rigid inspections are given new homes because of NHA financing and supervision.

A city letter to the union will advise that complaints about Sunday work should be taken up with the government labour department. Public annoyance over unnecessary early morning noise should follow regular channels under the city's anti-noise bylaw, the letter will advise.

Other Island News

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LADYSMITH — Thomas Dunsire Robertson, 68, a pioneer of Ladysmith, died at Vancouver after a lengthy illness.

Born at Northfield in 1893, he moved with his parents to this city about 1901.

Active in community life, he was a soccer player with Ladysmith's famed red and whites in his youth, served for several years as trustee on the local school board and was a member of the Lions Club service organization.

Veteran of the First World War, he served overseas in France.

Survivors include his widow, Irene; two sons, James of East Wellington and Thomas Jr. of Ladysmith.

DUNCAN — Taxi companies are causing a parking problem in downtown Duncan the Chamber of Commerce retail division was told Tuesday.

John Ellis, a member of the junior chamber, said that taxi operators were not using their own free parking spots, but taking up meter space in front of stores instead.

He said he drove downtown one night last week and the only empty parking space he could find was one in front of a taxi stand and reserved for their cars. "Although the reserved spot was empty the public meter spaces on both sides were occupied by taxis."

PORT ALBERNI — Frank Senekovic, Franklin River, was fined \$125 when he appeared in Port Alberni police court Monday charged with impaired driving.

The charge followed an accident at 40 a.m. Sunday in which Senekovic's car left the road at the corner of Tenth Avenue and Scott Street.

NANAIMO — More than 500 entries have been received by the Lions Club of Nanaimo for its color poster contest to publicize a minstrel show.

Bob King, publicity chairman, said a total of 509 entries have been sent in by city school children.

Customer Always Right Up to Saturation Point

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

PENNY PINCHING: One of our town's larger department stores may have lost a customer but we'd be surprised if the management is sorry.

It began a few weeks ago when a customer telephoned and asked for a TV Guide (retail price 16 cents including tax) to be sent out to her home by truck. The store obliged. Service was its motto.

Six days later, with the magazine virtually out-of-date, the customer telephoned again. Someone else had brought a TV Guide home and would the store please send a man out to pick up the copy which had been sent out.

Public relations ever to the fore, the store obliged. But that's not the end of the story, indeed no.

The same customer did the same thing the next week — went a Guide by truck, back came a Guide some days later.

In fact the next week the store again sent a TV Guide out to the customer. But this time it was she who was in for the surprise.

"We're sorry, madam," she was told. "You bought it and you kept it."

DISTRESSING SIGN: Startled neighbors and others who passed Hill Memorial Seventh Day Adventist School on Hillside Monday wondered whatever dire tragedy had occurred.

The Union Jack was flying upside down at half mast. Red-faced school officials explained.

Seems that flag-raising duties are delegated from day to day among the students. One of the youngsters just didn't get the flag all the way up and in the same process tied it on upside down.

The officials assure us it won't happen again.

SLEEP OF THE TONGUE: Recreation and Conservation Minister Earle Westwood brought the House down yesterday when he was explaining the government thinking

behind the B.C. Government Travel Bureau Act.

"This is purely a house-cleaning bill," said the minister. "It deals with our travel bureau."

MLAs on all sides roared with laughter.

"This is purely, as I said, a house-keeping bill," corrected the minister.

SOUL SEARCHING: Auto court and resort operators from the lower island area will gather here today for "a real hair-down talk" on what ails their industry.

The provincial government's tourist services consultant, George Seldon, will be on hand with resort operator Denis Hurley for two informal sessions at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the C & C Hall on Government.

Among problems to be voiced by operators: "Am I

charging too much or too little?" "What is the latest on the food and liquor picture?" and "Septic tank and water plant problems."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: A special birthday party was held in the B.C. legislative restaurant yesterday for Ned DeBeck, beloved clerk of the legislature, who was 78 yesterday.

He and his staff were the guests of Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz and a big birthday cake was rolled out for the celebration. This is Mr. DeBeck's 14th year as clerk.

LONG WAIT: When Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz arrived at Holyrood House the other night for a certain annual function the man in the checkroom said he had something for him.

"Here's your coat," he said. "You left it here last year at this time."

Mr. Shantz looked at the coat. There was about 50 cents in the pocket and a slip stating: "This coat belongs to Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz, March, 1960."

But Mr. Speaker is still trying to figure out the puzzle. "I swear the coat is not his."

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Forecast: Cloudy,
Showers.
(Details on Page 3)

No. 73-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1961

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Wet Snow Due Today

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GASOLINE TAX FIGHT FAILS IN CLOSE VOTE

Lone Socred Bolts Ranks

Debate on the bill to raise gasoline and diesel oil taxes by three cents a gallon raged in the legislature yesterday for more than two hours before second reading was approved, virtually assuring the increase will become law on the day the session prorogues, later this month.

Although Social Credit MLA Donald Smith of Victoria spoke against certain features of the bill, only Cyril Shelford (SC—Omineca) voted against the bill, along with all members of the CCF and Liberal opposition. Second reading passed a division vote 29 to 21.

closest House vote in many years.

Mr. Shelford said control of all petroleum products should be brought under jurisdiction of the Public Utilities Commission and attempts made to bring about a province-wide equalization of gasoline prices. He said he would favor adjournment of second reading until the government considered his suggestion.

He was supported by Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan), John Squire (CCF—Alberni), Alex Mardon (CCF—Vancouver East), Donald Smith of Victoria and Lois Haggan (CCF—Grand Forks-Greenwood).

AS HE THINKS

Mr. Shelford, known as the maverick Social Creditor, who votes as he thinks, said people in his area are already paying higher per capita taxes, because they have to drive further and they have to pay 5 per cent sales tax on the freight. "Articles up there are one-quarter to one-third higher in price because of freight charges," he said.

Other debate highlights: ● Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi said, "It isn't really an increase... it is a reduction... a decrease... It doesn't cost as much to drive on a mile of pavement... This is not an increase... It is merely shifting the load where it should be." He said it would be a decrease because the extra \$8,000,000 would go to building highways which would mean less wear and tear on motor vehicles and consequently less costs to motorists.

● Dudley Little (SC—Skeena) asked, "Are we increasing the tax enough to carry on a highways program? If it is not sufficient let's increase it more now."

● Opposition Leader Robert Strachan (CCF—Cowichan-Newcastle) said "year after year road users of Vancouver Island are making greater per capita contributions than any other section of the province... Compared to the amount of money spent on Vancouver, we are getting the short end of the stick."

● Donald Smith (SC—Victoria) said "it is quite evident they (the oil companies) are in a preferred position to absorb the increase... I support the bill because we have to have the revenue... Nobody has gotten up and said they are willing to forego roads."

● Randolph Harding (CCF—Kaslo-Slocan) said the highways department pays 26 cents a gallon for its gasoline, but private consumers in his district pay 29 cents.

(Continued on Page 3)

Runner 'Caught' Off Base

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro has revolutionized baseball.

After checking a sugar mill yesterday, the Cuban premier took over the pitching chores during a pickup game.

An opposing player stole second base. Castro sent him back to first.

"In this revolutionary government stealing is not permitted, even in baseball," he thundered.



FIDEL CASTRO

Apartheid Shadow Hangs Over Parley

LONDON (CP)—Commonwealth prime ministers spoke critically Tuesday of South Africa's racial policies on the eve of a vital conference overshadowed by that very subject.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, arriving by air from Dublin, said Canada "as a nation, with the utmost compassion and with the knowledge that our own record is not perfect, deplores the policy of apartheid."

Prime Minister Nehru of India, arriving at almost the same time as Diefenbaker, said: "I have criticized apartheid in the past and I feel more strongly about it now." Despite the two anti-apartheid statements, there remained a strong current of hope that moderation will be the keynote of the 12-country, 10-day conference opening today.

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Liz Taylor Improving

LONDON (UPI)—One of Elizabeth Taylor's seven physicians, Dr. Carl Heinz Goldmann, said last night she was "much better." Friends reported her temperature down to normal.

UN Swells Force Aims at Vital Port



Dies

Fiercely English symphonic conductor Sir Thomas Beecham died in London early today after a long illness. He was 81.

LEOPOLDVILLE (CP)—The UN reinforced its Leopoldville garrison Tuesday, underlining its warning that its troops will fight the Congolese army if necessary to retake the vital port of Matadi. (See UN story on Page 3.)

Moroccan soldiers from the UN detachment in Katanga province were airlifted into Leopoldville and emergency arrangements were made to airlift 600 soldiers from Tunisia today. The first of 3,000 troops India is sending to the Congo probably will arrive in a week.

The U.S. navy, meanwhile, called off four ships it was sending to the Congo. The navy said the UN advised their presence is not required.

'What About My Baby?'

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A 24-year-old expectant mother collapsed in police court Tuesday after she was sentenced to two years in prison for drug possession. A policewoman carried Rose Gee from the courtroom as she screamed: "What will happen to my baby?"



Speedy 'Idle'

Just "idling along" at half-throttle, Major Robert White of U.S. Air Force yesterday set new world speed mark of 2,630 miles an hour in X-15 rocket-powered experimental edge-of-space craft. Friction blistered thermal paint on rocket's tail fin in flight termed by pilot as a giant step in space program.

Wootton Sworn

VANCOUVER (CP)—About 40 judges, lawyers, relatives and friends crowded into Supreme Court chambers yesterday to witness the swearing-in of Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton of Victoria and Mr. Justice F. Craig Monroe.

Anti-Bias Bill Worries Socred

Anti-discrimination measures which make it illegal to bar anyone from public accommodation on grounds of color, race or creed could cause problems in some of British Columbia's lavish resorts, a Social Credit MLA told the legislature yesterday.

"If they are forced to open to all and sundry they are going to have problems which will defeat the purpose of the splendid resorts they have created," said Bert Price (SC—Vancouver Burrard).

He added that he supported the bill but said it should have been introduced 100 years ago.

Mr. Price was roundly criticized for his views. He said he did not know how mixed groups or couples in beer parlors could be handled. "They do create friction which boils over into the rest of the customers," said Mr. Price, adding that many of the better resorts were in isolated areas and catered to tourists from all parts of the world.

INDIGNANT POINT

David Barrett (CCF—Dowling) leapt to his feet as Mr. Price sat down and said he was rising on a point of personal indignation.

"If anybody goes into business thinking this problem will be there he shouldn't be there in the first place," said Mr. Barrett, adding that he

had once had salt poured all over his food in St. Louis because he had sat with a Negro. Education Minister Leslie Peterson, in explaining the Act, stated it was the government's intention to see that minorities received the same rights as the majority.

DEMORALIZING

"I think we can all agree that discrimination has a demoralizing effect on an individual," said Mr. Peterson. "It is both offensive and humiliating to any person to realize that solely because of his birth or the color of his skin, he is prevented from making use of public services in any of our communities."

The bill proposes a fine of \$100 to be levied against offenders.

IMPORTANT THING

Tony Gargrave (CCF—MacKenzie) said the important thing was the pattern of conciliation and persuasion before fines.

Under the proposed system complaints will be investigated by a labor officer who will try to settle the dispute amicably. If this was not possible a full hearing would be held by the board of industrial relations with power to take what steps it considered necessary subject to the minister's approval.

Addition Studied

Whole community would benefit, according to Mayor Secorah, if grain handling facilities at port of Victoria were enlarged. Consideration is being given to a 200,000-bushel addition to the present 1,000,000-bushel capacity elevator. Aerial view of port taken from Vancouver Island Helicopters machine, shows, bottom to top, CNE Ogden Point dock, Victoria Grain Elevator, VMD Outer Wharf plant and Fishermen's Wharf. (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

Cuban Rifles Execute Four

HAVANA (CP)—Firing squads in Havana early today executed four anti-Castro Cubans as terrorists.

Two others were sentenced to death as terrorists in Pinar del Rio Tuesday night and were expected to die before dawn.

The lone casualty was Capt. William Lyons of Lubbock, Tex., whose lip was split. Bystanders gave this account of the fracas: An American military policeman tried to trip a North Korean guard, and the North Korean slapped the American.

Americans, Reds Swap Punches

PANMUNJOM (AP)—U.S. and North Korean soldiers traded punches outside a Korean armistice commission meeting Tuesday while generals sparred with words on the inside.

Lyons, in charge of the U.S. military police detachment, and several of his men were investigating the slapping when several North Koreans closed in. Cmdr. Richard Manning of Washington, D.C., the UN command's duty officer at the armistice commis-

sion headquarters, and his Communist counterpart broke off the fight.

Inside the armistice commission meeting the UN command again rejected North Korean demands for withdrawal of foreign troops from South Korea.